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Sadirons.

them stand on the stove where steam

Molasses Candy-Two cups of molasses,

Taffy-Two cups of white sugar, three

Nut Candy-Two-thirds of a cup of

Butter Scotch-One cup of molasses

Peanut Candy-Two cups of sugar, 11

Vinegar Candy-One quart of sugar

size, and put together with jelly, fro

in as little water as possible with

the oven again to brown.

well beaten yolks of three eggs, one table-spoonful of butter, or more if liked rich,

taste. If eggs are scarce two will an-

over the top when done, and place it in

been used for salads or eaten raw, but to

our taste it is very much better cooked;

appetizing dishes prepared for our table.

the eutire stalk and roots, rejecting only

the very green parts. Cook it in but little water, so that when very tender

the water will have boiled nearly away;

POTATO PIE. - When fruits are scarce,

an excellent pie can be made of our

der, add to it a pint of milk, half a tea-

sugar, the well-beaten yolks of

eggs, a teaspoonful nutmeg, a pinch each

and grated rind of one lemon. Mix wel

and bake with one crust like a custard

pie. When done, beat the whites of the

s eggs stiff, add 3 tablespoonfuls sugar,

and a little flavoring; return it to the

oven and bake until it becomes a delicate

carefully cracked and picked, and making then about a full coffee cup; three

eggs, a half cup of butter, one and a

haif cups of sugar, a cup of sweet milk and three cups of flour is the material needed to make the cake, which should

be baked in a moderate oven until s clean straw would pierce through the

thickest portion and come out clean.

Cream the sugar and butter by beating

with a silver fork; beat the yolks and

whites of the eggs separately, the latter

butter and sugar, then stir in the eggs,

nuts; mix quickly, pour into a large cake dish, so that the dough is only an

inch or a little over from the bottom, and

place immediately in the oven. Each in

flour is not used, add to the plain

gredient must be mixed thoroughly be-

ore another one is added. If prepared

before sifting a heaping teaspoonful of

Killing an Ox to Save the Diamonds.

Kaffir was suspected of being in pos-session of uncut diamonds, and was pur-

they came up with him he had just shot

one of his oxen. Then they proceeded to search him. They ransacked his

scanty clothing, they combed his woolly head, they tried all the usual processes.

but never a diamond did they find, and

finally they had to retire discomifed. Then the Kaffir proceeded to pick out

from the dead ox's carcass all the dia-

monds with which his gun had been loaded, and which he had fired into the

sued by the officers of the

ficers approaching.

A story from the diamond fields: A

then the flour, well sifted, and lastly

cupful butter creamed with a coffee cup

much-used vegetable, the posato.

a pint of mashed potato through a

but it in small cross sections, using nearly

teacupful of sugar, and nutmeg to

and grease will be sure to settle on them.

P. T. Parnum, the great showman, ways of printer's ink, and he ought to know, that there is no factor in advertising so worthy of patronage or so valuable as printer's ink.

The great tower of iron, 1,000 feet high, which was to have been the feature of the next World's Fair at Paris, is to be abandoned. It was found impossible to induce workmen to build it.

smallest working silk loom in the world is on exhibition at the rooms of the Paterson (N. J.) Board of Education. It takes up less space than a type-writer.

There are 40,000 different symbols, A PAIR OF WEDDINGS. each representing a word in the Chine e language, and telegraph operators in the empire find life a burden. The operator sending even a brief message by telegraph is obliged to make use of a complicated system of numerals which the receiver must wearily re-translate into Chine e.

The loss of life and property on the Great Lakes has been greater the past year than in any year since 1883. Two hundred and four lives have been lost and seventy-three vessels of 20,687 registered tons went down, representing a loss of \$792,000 on hulls and \$408,400 on cargoes. If the minor losses be added the whole loss would exceed two and a half had a great piece of news to tell grand-

A correspondent writing from Russia says that in the dining room of one of the large cafes of Moscow there is a pool of fresh water in which fish of various kinds and sizes swim about. Any patron of the restaurant who may wish a course of fish for his dinner goes to the pool, picks out the particular tish which strikes his fancy and in a jiffy the waiter has captured it with a dip net and sent it out to the chef.

On walking, the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser remarks: "We have had some experience, and are firmly of the opinion that as a rule the individual is the be-t judge-all doctors to the contrary notwithstanding. If walking does not overfatigue-and immoderate walking is certainly not advisable—then it is unques tionably a vigorous and healthy exercise. As to how far a person can walk without fatigue, why that must be decided by judicious individual experiment."

At the Comstock silver mines in Vir- man could foller. furnishes a power immeasurably greater and cheaper than anything hitherto ap-

That ship building is becoming a Pacific coast industry is proved by the work | in the kitchen the next morning stirring the San Francisco correspondent of the Charleston, on which \$300,000 has already been paid, while the work on the new cruiser, No. 5, amounts to \$250, ships for foreign owners-the Premier, built for the Puget Sound traffic of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the Kaala, for the Sandwich Islands. Two thousand

contains a set of the pharmacopæias of all nations, furnishing a complete list of the world's standard medicines. From Medica in the museum illustrates the tice, and is designed to include e ery kind of raw material, preparation, instrument and appliance ever used in medisand specimens have thus far been collected, showing the material and processes of modern pharmacy, together with such curiosities as alligator oil frogs, toads, tortoise shells, ambergris cod-livers, pearls, snails, snakes and other odd substances to which healing powers

The construction of another Alpine tunnel through the Simplon, as a rival of the successful St. Gothard, has for some time been talked about in Paris. It is estimated that the Simplon tunnel would tral and southern Italy by three hours, as compared with the St. Gothard line, and the gain over the Mont Cenis route would be still greater. According to the representations, the length of the contemplated tunnel would be about twelve miles, and the whole work could be accomplished in from four to six years; it would be the longest tunnel in the world and require extraordinary provisions for its suitable ventilation, though this object could be attained, it is believed, by means of the tunnel and running its entire length, connecting by a series of vertical shafts with the atmosphere above the mountain. Pumping engines would not otherwise would steadily accumulate in the tunnel. The cost of this work is estimated at about \$16,000,000.

Ye doubts and fears that once we knew. Ye bitter words, of anger born; Ye thoughts unkind, and deeds untrue, Ye feelings of mistrust and scorn;

No longer in our hearts you dwell-Bygones! Bygones! pass away!

Endearments fond, and pleasures past, Ye hopes of life's first budding years, Ye loves that seemed too bright to las Ye charities and words of peace, Affection's sunshine after rain-Oh never let your blessings cease-

Grandma Pine looked sharply over her spectacles at pretty Nanny Campbell, who sat at her feet on an old-fashioned 'cricket," the blaze of the open fire playing on her bright, blushing face, and lending a richer shade of gold to the crown of fluffy hair that hid her white

Nanny had come up to Traverse from Boston to spend the day with her grandparents. Her father and mother could not leave till the next morning. Dr. Campbell was too busy a man to spare more than a day from his practice; and Nanny was glad to come alone, for she Yes, with a deeper glow than the firelight on her drooping face, she imparted the wonderful intelligence that she was engaged to Jack Norton, and was going to be married on Christmas. prised, for Jack Norton was the son of Dr. Campbell's oldest and lest friend, and the children had known each other Just hear: always. Grandma, with the forecasting

"In kinder pleases, and the "grand committee of two" which married people hold on matters that interest them or their neighbors, "and I'm kinder distressed too. I don't looking about her in a sort of mild deviated in the spain. "She's mitimate friend, and spain. "She's he first bride-maid; she's

you don't tell a man how old your critdrugs for high prices down to Dean's had to ride a mile to the vestry of

huge turkey in the roaster, garnishing tongues, keeping an eye on the chicken pie that stood on a tripod in the chimney corner to keep it hot after it had been drawn from the aforesaid oven, and doing for grandma all the little odds people and so little for young ones, ndma was revolving in her mind ceracted upon; for grandma had old-fash She spoke at last, her fingers meanwhile busy paring potatoes for

"So you're goin' to be married New

Seems pretty cold time for a wed June, when I wanted to have it; he said

he never believed in long engagements. And mother thinks just so; where people have known each other as long as Jack and I have. Goin' to be married in church, I

"Oh, ves; and then a reception. Now you and grandpa must come down; I want you promise." "We're a'most too old and too rheu

"No, you're not - not a bit. The cars are warm, and mother 'll have a fire in that? pretty wedding! Six bridesmaids. granny; all of them pretty girls, too, in low dresses of lace and pink satin, with roses and short veils of tulle. They'll look just levely. And Dr. Adams-you remember Everett Adams, who studied with father-he's to be best man." ejaculated grandma.

that would have been the precise tint for her bridesmaids' dresses, "I think he is; but that isn't what they call him."

"And what is 'low' dresses?" queried Oh, low-necked, and with no sleeves

lady, looking over her spectacles with a glare of horror. "I should think that was 'low'! Dreadful low, too. They'd ought to be 'shamed of theirselves!" "Why, gran', it's the fashion."

"I don't care nothing about that, child: wants to see them girls' bones? and girls these days haven't got much more'n skin and bones.' 'Grandma, I do think you're dread-

imals to hev them girls go out in that anybody to be out in, and he is threat- circumference, a certain part of alluvial condition of a cold winter's night into a ened some with sciatiky, so we dursn't deposit is forced to the shore, and this condition of a cold winter's night into a risk it. So we send you a little matter going on from year to year, and from to buy a little weddin' present with,

a dark blue cloth habit with frogs onto was a very lovely girl, and to night was it, and a big Leghorn bonnet with a at her best; the delicate rose satin that white feather, real long and curly, an clothed her stately, lithe figure up to her some red roses under the front on t. throat and down to her wrists shone like

grandma rushed out to meet the welcome guest

But the others—poor souls, how could been d'scussed and the guests were pick-ing out their walnuts and butternuts, absolutely blue; and Rosina Leavitt

Mrs. Campbell said suddenly: "Oh, could not smother with her utmost ef-Nanny! I quite forgot. Here's a little forts and her lace handkerchief the innote that came for you after you left." cessant little cough that made Dr. Camp-Nanny took the envelope, and, after bell knit his forehead and stir uneasily in the fashion of women, eyed it on the out-side, turned it over and examined the inheritance of blood: her mother came seal, and then returned it and inspected of a consumptive family. again the direction and the postmark.

Nanny laughed, and broke the seal.

"Oh dear," she said, after running through the brief missive: "Isn't this gagement to Miss Van Alstyne an-

as though 'twas a reliable business, nor one thet a real honest, straightforward man could foller."

"Well," said grandpa, thoughtfuily, 'swil grandpa, thoughtfuily, 'present Pve had-such a set of pale pink 'wed to take things be sell bear. ral and near's! Oh dear!!

same barrel ef you're a farmer, nor business to all them poor young creturs." ers be-not to a day. Do you s'pose tor, putting down the red apple he was Tatum sells his dry goods an' groceries quartering. Last winter there was just on the square always? Don't we get poor such another wedding. All those girls An come to fine it down, Parson Pitcher Paul's; form there, and tramp round to don't write a sermon every week, now the front door of the church; drop their I tell ye. There's suthin' bad to every- wraps off at the door, where the cold ng; 'tain't a heaven on earth down to wind struck their bare chests and sho Bosting, no more'n 'tis here to Traverse." ders: stand twenty minutes at the altar; "Well, I don' know as 'tis," replied ride back that mile; and stand up all the And while Nanny was bustling round the windows had to be dropped from the top to prevent asphyxia, and then at midnight drive back to their homes, the thermometer being six below zero. There were six bridemaids there; two and pneumonia within the week; had acute bronchitis; another, tonsilitis;

Nauny wasn't one of 'em?" grandma, anxiously.
"No; she went to the wedding, but by vigorous researches into the possibilwomen do sometimes wear what they cal V-shaped necks to their dresses the pot that stood bubbling to receive fashion that only exposes the most sensi the autocrat of our city dress-makers, is in a very pretty as well as a respectable

with thick satin covered with costly lace; and there were actual sleeves to the gown, short, to be sure, but long kid gloves met them, so my daughter's per-son was not on exhibition like Barnum's ion a year. 'fat lady' that night, and she was consoled for being decent and warm against

new bracelets." Oh, papa," exclaimed Nan. "That is just so, my dear; and when you came home did not you find a cup of hot broth waiting for you? and fire

your room? Who do you think ordered your room; and it's going to be such a Nan looked at her father with dimmed eyes, and blew a kiss at him across the

> But she must answer that note 'What shall I say to Alida, mamma? motherly woman; but, more sympathetic than the doctor, she better understood how powerful fashion is with girls-how few have strength of characier to withstand its stringent if absurd demands.

"I don't think you can drop her, Nanny," she said. "I think that would be unkind and needless. She is to be first bridemaid, and therefore stand next dress hers will not be as conspicuous as if she were among the others. entirely with your father, and I am glad

pretty wedding, as Nauny had assured grandma it would be; but the old peotry, the thermometer sank to depths winds swept across the shining drifts and ascribe them to the periodic

"Oh, no! It's not the fashion for bein' you're all the gran'child we've got, natural embankment.

brides. I'm goin' to have white satin, and do you get somethin' real useful or

"I guess he'd have to, if 'twas the bave a seal-skin! I didn't want to ask father for it."

While the bridal procession was form-"When I was married 'twas daylight, and to home. Eben and me was going down to Boston for a spell, he was in old Silas Bunker's store then. I had on a dark blue cleth behit with from the control of the 'Twas warm an' sensible for a long ride a pale sunset through the filmy lace that in September, and our folks thought I looked consider'ble well."

Was draped over it and caught up with blush-rose; where the lace crossed her bosom in soft folds from either shoulder cate aquiline profile, though the waved a bunch of the same roses nestled, and hair was now snow white, and the small the frill of rich lace that stood up about mouth had lost its color and fullness, her throat was held in place apparently made Nanny acquiesce in "our folks" by a collar of silver filigree, fine as frost-verdict.

by a collar of silver filigree, fine as frost-verdict. "I guess you looked just lovely, whose heart sparkled a diamond dew-grandma; but—" whose heart sparkled a diamond dew-drop; the short veil that rested on her "Say! here's the doctor!" screamed coronet of dark hair was held by a rose.

Thankful Bangs, who was setting the and its bud. And best of all, a warm,

Two hours after, when the dinner had they help it ?-were pinched with co'd:

Dr. Everett Adams did not forget his "Seems to me it would be a quicker way to find out who wrote it if you opened it," remarked Dr. Campbell.

Dr. Everett Adams did not forget his admiration for the "first bridesmaid" when this wedding was over. He became more and more devoted, and the provoking! It is Alida Van Alstyne. nounced. By a rather odd coincidence and the children had known each other always. Grandma, with the forecasting wisdom of old ladies, had prophesied to herself this result years ago, yet she thought she was surprised to find her prophecy fulfilled.

They had been engaged several months, but Nanny had not announced the fact to any but her father and mother. She was both shy and cautious, so she waited to tell grandma until the wedding day was set.

Grandma was ready with congratulations; yet, as she drew the fair young head down to her knee and stroked the bright hair with tremulous fingers, she sighed, for she had lived too long not to dread life for the child she loved so well.

Just hear:

"My Dear Nanny:—I have only found out to day that your "maids" intend to wear low the day your "maids" intend to wear low dresses. I never have given into that style yet, but if I could sacrifice what you wealthy, if she was very sensible. She houd sacrifice what you wellthy, if she was very sensible. She low does now for you. However, I have a threatening cold, which I must nurse, and perhaps you will remember that I had pneumonia last winter, so I cannot, for my health's sake, wear anything but a high necked and long sleeved dress. Now I shall not feel at all aggrieved if you drop me from the company of bridemaids on this account; but I want you to let me know just as soon as possible, so that I may or may not engage wellthy, if she was very sensible. She houd as smany "maids" to attend her as Nannie Campbell, and she gave them their dresses. They were of rose satin too, but made high in the neck and long-she had prehaps you will remember that I had pneumonia last winter, so I cannot, for my health's sake, wear anything but a high necked and long sleeved dress. Now I shall not feel at all aggrieved if you drop me from the company of bridemaids on this account; but I want you to let me know just as soon as possible, so that I may or may not engage.

World on the industry in the feed of the was lived to weathy out that you wellthy, if she was very sensible. S their wedding too was fixed for Christ-"Isn't it too bad!" exclaimed Nanny, she laid down the note than ever in her close robe of spotless s she laid down the note.
"Too good—to be true," growled the satin, with no sparkle of jewel or glitter of gold about her, but profuse white roses garlanding from throat to hem her long dress, and a crown of them fastening the veil of Mechlen that was all the

"I should think she'd got some sense," Rosina Leavitt, sleeping in her Southern

young affection' on you, as the novelists say, Alida?" asked Dr. Adams, as he sat with his bride on the walls of the old fort at St. Augustine two weeks after their wedding.

answered with a look and laugh of coquettish mischief, for Everett Adams had always said that he never could or would marry any woman merely for her good

But you were blooming and radiant, and your dress far handsomer than theirs. I could not have fallen in love with a red nose and pale cheeks. I admit.

Alida laughed and the doctor kissed her. There was only a sea-gull to be shocked .- Harper's Buzar.

Men of Many Millions.

000,000, out of the Baltimore Sun.

at \$20,000,000 and his income at a mill

owns \$20,000,000, made mostly out of quinine and mortgages. Carnegie, of Pittsburg, is worth \$20,

000,000 and pays his foreman a salary equal to that of the President of the United States. Leland Sanford once thought he was doing well when he made \$1,500 a year

out of lawyer's fees. Now he is worth from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Isajah Williamson, of Philadelphia, the richest bachclor in the United States,

has made \$20,000,000 out of dry goods, and has an income of \$1,500,000 annually Rockafeller, the coal oil baron,

worth \$70,000,000 and as it is poor Standard Oil stock which doesn't pay more than ten per cent, his income must be half a million a month at least.

The Walled Lakes of Iowa.

to you; and as you are to wear a high Iowa there are a great many small lakes, varying from one half a mile to one mile I agree in dismeter. One of these in Wright County, and another in Sac County it was not your suggestion that the rest have each received the name of "Walled should wear low dresses." Lake" on account of embankments that So the matter was settled, and in due completely surround them. It has been time the wedding came off. It was a generally supposed that these embankments were thrown up by the ancient inhabitants of the country. They are from ple of Traverse did not come down for two to ten feet high, and from five to it; the snow lay deep over all the counthirty feet in width. Some who have examined these, however, declare them unusual even in New England, and keen to be the result of natural causes only, that seemed to pierce the heaviest cloth- of ice, aided to some extent, by the force of the waves. The lakes are very shalful! Why, Alice Brooks has got neck and arms like a baby; and Rosina Leav- "We love ye just as much, dear," of the waves. The lakes are very shallow, and in winter they often freeze to itt's are lovely too, if she is a little wrote grandmother, "as though we come the very bottom. The ice freezes fast to to see you married; but we're old folks, the earth below, and as in its expansion and the weather is consider'ble cold for it acts in all directions, from centre to

BUDGET OF FUN.

All She Asked-What They Stole-Dogs That Chum-Narrow Escape-Not Inquisitive-One

"It cannot be otherwise," he muttered hoarsely, "you must be mine. You and sively: "Brush it Merchant Trateler.

What They Stole.

Dogs That Chum,

"Is that your dog?" asked a passenger of the elevator boy. 'No, sir. It's my dog's chum."

proudly as he stopped at the tourth floor.

A Narrow Escape.

Speaking of mushroons and toadstools, gentlemen," chimed in Dumley, "a friend of mine not long ago gathered a quantity of what he supposed were mushrooms, and took 'em home. His wife cooked 'em, and the whole family ate heartily of 'em."

crowd, very much shocked. "No, they happened to be mushrooms, you see," replied lumley, with a faraway look in his eyes, "but it was a narrow escape."—New York Sun.

One Notch Better. As a train was ready to leave the Central Depot the other day, a drummer, who possession of the seats.

'What does this-this 'er-mean' he demanded as he drew himself up and took in the situation.

that got to do with this case?" 'A great deal, sir. I'm a lightningod man on fifteen hundred. And he calmly crossed his feet and unfolded his news aper, while the drummer

gathered up his things and went into the next car. - Detroit Free Press.

the bark from one of his choice trees

minute. I want to teil you something. Not yet," replied the recipient, "little boys like me don't need to know

Two plainly dressed men stood at the desk in the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. Everybody recognized them, and after a full minute had passed, in a for the names and faces are familiar sore tone, he said:

everywhere. The one was tall and erect, They were chatting gaily and evidently and osculator was telling stories. Turning to a third party in the group he said: It occurred last summer. ly solemn and impressive voice: 'My heavens, you've saved my life!'

A Fiendish Proposal. claimed Roland De Vere, the handsome young dry-goods clerk, as he dropped

knees at the feet of Angelina Clair, "be mine, and make me the happiest man the world contains." "Are you sure you love me?" murmured Angelina, as she gently swayed her ninety-nine cent fan, and glanced half ba-hfully, half coquettishly at the ardent youth prope at her feet. "Love you? Angelina I would do any

herself up haughtily and fixing upon him a stony glare, "this is the proof of your love, is it! This is what you would do for me? Ha! Do my shopping! Match my ribbons, my sewing silk!" and she laughed a low, demoniscal laugh that made his flesh creep. "Domy shopping! cleasures of my life, nay the greatestthe solace, the joy of a woman's existence. Fiend!" she hissed, looking ma-

And Roland De Vere retired with such

so long supposed to be the author of the plays of Bacon.

Roland De Vere will in future beware of arousing a woman's wrath by such a

Then do not put them to heat long be one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of vinegar, piece of butter size of a walnut. Boil from 15 to 20 minutes. quarters of a cup of molasses, butter size broke into your house last night. What did they steal?"

"Nothing, Bromley. They didn't get farther than the vestibule. My son came home at midnight and they ran. Well, yes, they did steal several things."

"What?"

an express order from the Sultan, which made the "ulemas" uter the wail of bgots. The cypress is pre-eminently the funeral tree. Each tomb has to have its own. And Turkish cemeteries become gloomy forests in time, which impart to certain Oriental landscapes an "What?" of an egg, one-half cup of milk, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Test in cold water. molasses, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, two cups of cold water, small piece of butter; any kind of nut added when part to certain Oriental landscapes an aspect singularly stiff and somber. It is "The house dog, a spring gun I had set for them, and the burglar alarm."—

forests are found in the greatest abunone cup of sugar, one-half a cup of butter; mix together. Boil until it dance. The trees, being nourished by the soil fertilized by human remains, reach hardens when dropped into cold water. a prod gious size and heigut. The largest and most celebrated of these cemeteries is cups of water, half a cup of molusses, small bit of butter, two cups of peanut meats added when boiled sufficiently. that of Scutari, upon the Asiatic coast of the Bosphorus; it extends over an area "How is that? Do dogs have their more than six miles square. The tomb-particular friends." "Oh, yes, sir, dogs chum just like ople. This is a black-and-tan, but dog is a pug. When be were than six miles square. The tomb-stones are in the shape of an oval, wider at the top than at the bottom, and surmounted with a turber or for an oval. one pint of water, four tablespoonfuls of my dog is a pug. When he was sick this one came to see him every day. They'll eat off the same bone." he was sick the rank of the deceased. A city indicates on a blue background, gives the name

vinegar, butter size of an egg, teaspoonful of vanilla. Boil 20 minutes and Chocolate Caramels-Boil together for able 20 minutes one cup of molases, one cup of sugar, one cup of chocolate and half a cup of milk. When nearly done, add a piece of butter the size of an egg; flavor sometimes leaning very much. In the latter case a hole is dug at the base of the tomb, intended to catch rain for the Corn Cand with vanilla. Mark off into squares when

the tomb, intended to catch rain to the tomb, intended to catch rain to the the tomb, intended to catch rain to the the tomb, intended to catch rain to the tomb, intended to catch rain to the tomb, intended to the to His deep, and it is strange that the custom does. A large proportion of the epidemics it until thin and even; cut into cakes. -Boston Herald. vade the low quarters of Constantinople Recipes.

layers.

can be traced to this custom. The prox imity of the cadavers to the top of the Por Conn Balls, -Popping corn is a pleasant winter amusement for the famground produces, during the summer nights, particularly in swamy and damp ily circle, and if properly treated the snowy corn is very toothsome. To make it into balls, to one gallon of popcorn take half a pint of molasses or sugar.

National Capital "Signboards." Frank G. Carpenter, in one of his interesting letters from Washington, says

capital: Another remarkable character here is Another remarkable character take a man who is always ready to take a man who is always ready to take a ton's hotels trying to squeeze one out of That's my salary, sir, but what has of this class, and I recall the remark of one that cup of currants, one that cup of currants, one that cup of currants, one that cup of currants of this class, and I recall the remark of the core of this class, and I recall the remark of the cup of currants. one of them, who was once minister to Boliva Eads's ship railway project was being discussed in the house, and the question had arisen as to the climate of the ishmus of Panama and of the region about De Lessep's canal. I knew the ex-Minister was acquainted with country, and sitting down beside him, I introduced myself, and asked him how

A gentleman once saw a boy peeling he liked his life in South America.

He replied: "Very well; but indeed. with a hatchet. The gentleman tried to catch the boy, but the latter was too live happily on tallow candles with the Esquimaux, and I could exist comfortably upon the jerked beef of the Patagonian unters. I like the meals of Delm

am always ready for." Here he looked me straight in the eye and, as he put one hand caressingly upon my knee, he concluded: 'I always like to take a drink !

I returned his gaze without flinching, Ah, my young triend, but you don't

"No said I coolly; "my doctor has then add milk sufficient for a nice gravy This same ex-Minister subsists largely add sufficient to make it of a creamy con sistency. When the flour is scalded it is

The strange colony of lunatics at Gheel, of my life, which I look back to with in the Belgian Campine, has long enunalloyed pleasure, was the saving of gaged the attention of specialists, and so We satisfactory has been its working that a were both in the parlor upstairs talking duplicate of it has lately been formally to some ladies. Joe had to leave early, established. In these colon es the luna and excused himself. After he went tics are boarded out with the inhabitants, out I noticed a bundle of manuscript on live as members of the family, assist in the floor. I thought at first it belonged their work and have liberty to move to me, but finding mine safe I hurried about at will. The regularity and healthout to the elevator after Joe. But he iness of the life ied by the afflicted inhabhad gone down by way of the stairs. I itants of Gheel restores a considerable halloed "Joe, Joe," but) e didn't hear proportion of them to their right mind.

me. I ran down after him two steps at Gheel, however, is in the Flemish-speak-'Here, Joe, you've forgotten something.'
'A serious expression spread over his face as he took it and said in tremulously solemn and impressive voice.' ing portion of Belgium, and it has of late tion with those about them. The experi-"It was his autobiography, which he was engaged upon at the time."—New a French-speaking colony at Lieurneux. in the Walloon country, near Spa; and it been placed upon a permanent basis. The cost of pauper lunatics to their communes does not exceed a franc a day. at Gheel nor at Lieurneux has it found that constant intercourse with lunatics has increased the tendency toward asanity among the natives. -St. Jame's

Fashionable Dogs.

The coach dog was recently tabooed with the Spitz, because both breeds were supposed to be specially good subjects for hydrophobia, during the big scare on that subject. The coach dog to regain lost ground, however, just now the fashionable dog in England. So he will soon usurp the place now held They are certainly very handsome and a desirable adjunct to a complete turnout. In the perfect dog, which is a decided rarity, there should be no blending of colors, but a distinct spot of black about the size of a silver quarter. Dalmatians is the name by which they are known

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Be sure to give us a trial before con-

We pray that the world grow better.

We fret over fancied sorrows, But the world is good enough.

Springs the bright grain if we sow it, There is work for hand and pen, Nature ever smiles on effort-

By the cloud we know the surshine Smiles are sweetest after tears;

And calming of our fears. Shall we murmur that the snow falls Doth not Summer come again?

Ah! this might be half an Eden, If we just had better men.

When the Summer fails to reach us.

And dear love shall lose its power. When the angel, hope, refuses

We may ban the world for coldness, But our course is clear till then-Let us face toward its sunshine.

And fill it with better men! More its worth to understand;

When misfortune meets our ken The old world will answer nobly Wm. Lyle, in Journalis

PITH AND POINT.

There is a great deal of blow about the Opportunities are like vacant lots. They must be improved to be profile

The waves of old ocean are by no means ready to sleep when they put their white caps on .- Picayune.

The counterfeiter, no matter where he goes, is seldom well lodged. At least it is believed that wherever he is he has

RIBBON CAKE. - Two cups of sugar, one third cup of butter, one cup of milk, emetic of any kind with me."-Nebraska three cups of flour, three eggs, one tea-State Journal spoonful of cream tartar, one-half tea-Our esteemed contemporary, Mr. P. spoonful of soda, a little salt. Add to

"A friend in need's a friend indeed,"
The statement is not true said Jones,
The friends in need are friends that bleed
You, for they're always wanting losas.

ing, press them through a colander, and to each pint of the strained sauce add the Mrs. Dumpsey-"Our Bessie is the brightest little child you ever saw! She picks up everything she hears." Mrs. opinjay - "Something like our Willie. He picks up everything he sees."-Bur-

For street cars are coldest -Detroit Free Press do you know that many of these old sayings contain much that is food for serious thought:" "Yes, sir; there is 'Root,

Pride costs more than hunger, thirst

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge, and the cement of all societies.

If a good face is a letter of recom-mendation, a good heart is a letter of So long as we set our affections on

As large a demand is made on o faith by nature, as can be made by

Frugal and industrious men are

successful to get a man into society, any more than eloquent obituaries to get a man into heaven. No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminishing

Do to-day's duty, fight to-day's temptation, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not un

The saleon-train of the Emperor of Russia is the same that formerly belonged marshal shared the saloon with him Both in front and in the rear of the Im

VERY LOWEST PRICES

BETTER MEN.

And we say its roads are rough;

What we want is better men. After toiling cometh resting,

To illume the darkened hour,

Better hearts toward each other, And sometimes a helping hand Never whimper of decadence

A small Alleghamy boy recently described a cross eyed individual as a "man with bandy-legged eyes.—Pittslurgh

"Hello, Brown! Have you any new factories going up at Hellebore this fall?"
'Yes, our powder factory went up last week."—Eurlington Free Press.

bad quarters .- Buton Courier. Then it's ho! for the muffler and sealskin cap,
And toboggan slide and skate;
And ho! for a start and slip and fall,
And a bruised and bleeding pate.

-Chicago Mail.

make the corn into balls, whatever size Highwayman—"Throw up your hands!" Physician (absently)—"It's out of the question, sir. I haven't au

T. Barnum, always was a lucky ma and three dollars in the stomach of one sins stoned and chopped, one-half cup of of his recently-destroyed elephants .-Although the Government complains that it has too much money, it is weekly

ernment is not unlike the ordinary in-APPLE CUSTARD PIF. - A pleasant change from ordinary apple pie is the following: Stew sour juncy apples soft,

hog, or die, 'for instance."- Drake's Mag

season to taste with salt and pepper, rub WORDS OF WISDOM. butter and flour to a smooth paste, and

Disraeli's maxim: Ignorance never set-

Little minds are tamed and subdued

things above, things below cannot cor-

stinate in their prejudices. friendly to the established government, as the idle and expensive are dangerous. Letters of introduction are not always

The Czar's Fine Train.

to Emperor Napoleon III. It consists of twenty cars, all of which, on their recent journey through Germany, were new lacquered and gilt and presented a fine is the Imperial car, a perfect crystal pa number of high German railroad officials accompanied the Czar, whose travellingperial car are the accommodations for the Carina and her family and retinue. The last car but one holds the kitchen department, and the last carries a com-

According to the Newark Journal, the

world's past and present medical prac- s'pose?"

BYGONES.

Against your memory we rebel-We have outlived your foolish day.

But oh, ye joyous smiles and tears,

Bygones! Bygones! come again! Charles Mackay, in Temple Bar

BY ROSE TERRY COOKE.

dread life for the child she loved so well. "I'm kinder pleased," she confided to as she laid down the note.

cold milk into the Indian pudding that had the great oven to itself, basting the

tain good counsels for the girl, which or might not be accepted and

men are employed and work goes on day
and night.

"So you're goin to be
Year's Day, be you, Nanny?"
"No, dear—New Year's Eve." din'," said grandma, taking up another

maticky, Nanny, to go junketin' round

"Well," laughed Nanny, with a blush

just a strap across the shoulder, you

high to the throat and down to the wrists, with beautiful lace all about it."
"I guess your pa wouldn't let you go any other way," dryly remarked grandma.
"I guess he'd have to if 'twas the have a seal skin! I didn't want to ask

fashion," pouted Nanny.
"Well, fools ain't all dead yet," re-

table for dinner, and Nanny's speech natural color lit her fine face, and she never was finished, for she and looked as she felt, comfortable and at

in all business. You don't sell all the big p'tatoes nor all the sound apples in the s "That's just it, mother," said the docevening at a reception so crowded that

> the other two, being tough or case hardened, escaped with severe colds. So much for low dresses at a church wedities of fashion I discovered that young tive part of their lungs both in front and at the back. However, Madame Delano, patient of mine, and I held counsel with ner; so Mistress Nan went to that party for I had Madame 'fill in,' as she called it, that piece-of-pie shaped peck

her will by the expensive lace and some

table; she just began to realize the care that had surrounded her all her days. Mrs. Campbell was a quiet, sweet,

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

so fast no human power could stay her

'No, indeed, madame. Though I don't deny the self-evident fact of your ladyship's loveliness. But the first thing that attracted me was your sensible and comfortable diess at Mrs. Norton's wedding. If the other bridemaids had only known how pinched and forlorn the looked, how little those bare arms and necks were admired by the spectators, it would have taught them some things.

Armour, the packing king, is worth Editor Abell is said to have made \$15, -The revenue Claus Spreckels derives from sugar has been as high as \$18,000 a Lucky Baldwin's wealth is estimated Weightman, the Philadelphia chemist.

Along the water sheds of Northern

Notch Better, Etc.

a destiny hanging over you,"—
"Oh, George," she gasped convulsively: "Brush it away, please do."—

"And did they all die ?" inquired the of dysentery and typhoid fever that in-

ied two seats, or had prepared to, the children. left the car to say good bye to some one. When he returned he found his luggage on the wood-box and a strange man in

"Drummer on twelve hundred a year?"

quick for him, so that the farmer changed his tactics. "Come here, my little son," he said. feited friendliness, "come here to me a

with grizzled beard, old derby hat, and drink!" carelessly arranged necktie; the other "No said was smoothed-faced, with regular feat-forbidden it." ures, merry sparkling eyes, and jet black hair combed to points that project over off of free-lunch counters, and boards his ears. They were William Tecumseh wherever they will keep him longest. Sherman and Joe Jefferson, the actor. How he continues to live on, year after enjoying themselves. The famous soldier knows. One of the most valiant achievements

"Be mine, dearest Angelina," ex-

thing for you. Be mine and I will do your shopping for you, match your ribexclaimed Angelina, drawing her wrath, while the eyes erst

recipitation that he overturned a "whatand smashed to smithereens a crooked-necked bust of Shakespeare, the man who, it will be remembered, was

fiendish proposal as to do her shopping for her.—Boston Courier. Turkish Cemeteries. According to the Koran, the deceased I could not avoid it if we would, and let us thank the fates that our union will be cemented by love. You could never have been another man's wife. There is a destiny hanging over you."—

in rotation is unknown to the Mussulmans; and in Constantinople, in Eyoub, and in Scutari, the room occupied by cemeteries is almost as extensive as that covered by dwellings. Within recent years it has been found necessary, in order to open roads that have been much needed, to curtail and even suppress What They Stole.

some of the cemeteries; but it required an express order from the Sultan, which

and enumerates the virtues of the de-ceased and implores divine mercy in his behalf. These stones are perpendicular,

cemeteries, a myriad of phosphorescent lights, which dance and flit around the tombs; and these myriad sparks of fire, while inspiring the poets, also frighten

of one of the "signboards" of the national

in a soft, flute-like voice with counter- I have dined very well at the Grand Hotel de Paris. I am a man of all times, all climates and all things. But there is one thing I like above all others, and that

> year, is one of the things which God only A Colony of Lunatics.

brimful of tenderness emitted flashes of adopted a practical method of disposing of tramps. She caught one premises and married him

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Wash sadirons each week before put ting them on to heat, there will then be no danger of clothes being soiled in the froning. The starch is very apt to stick to them, and unless washed off carefully each week, is almost sure to soil day pieces, even if the irons are rubbed be fore using them. Remove the irons when the ironing is done, and never let

fore they are wanted, as exposure to high heat is apt to roughen and injure them

Betterfathers, friends and brothers-

signal service officers. - Bo ton Post.

There is one thing to be said for the brass band. It never hangs back, and blushes and protests in competency when pnt it into a skillet or kettle, and let it boil up once; pour it over the corn; grease your hands with sweet butter and it is asked to play .- Bur in jton Free

one teaspoonful of all kinds of spice, flour. Bake in three tins of the same coining more. This shows that the Gov

When blizzards bliz, An' coal is riz, An' tempests temp their boldest, We shivering shiv, a meringue of the two whites, spread it COOKED CELERY.-Celery has long "Young man." he sald, "do you reindeed, it thus becomes one of the most member the old saying: 'Money is the root of all evil'?" "Yes. sir." "Well,

> Even the worst people have some good left in them. tles a question.

> rupt us. miracles. Many men claim to be firm in their

the sum total of human happiness, not only of the present, but of every subsequent age of humanity.

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The Press entered its thirty-sixtl volutmost, first, for North Carolina and afterwards for the Southern Atlan tic seaboard. As the facts and figuresting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

Salem, N. C., Jan. 6, 1888

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- A resolution confirming the title of Mr. Carlisle to his seat has been adopted by the House, yeas 164, pays 7.

-Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin, is the nominee of the President for the His own popularity insured this, and Mexican mission. He is a thorough as the Speaker justly insists, North and in encouraging abundance. Democrat, and won distinction for Carolina continues to hold precegallantry during the war on the dence of all the South Atlantic harbor appropriations." -Speaker Carlisle is improving

physically, but it is not believed that he will assume the duties of Senator Ransom's long continued his office this week, it being his and successful efforts in the past, present intention to go to Fortress even under radical rule, in behalf of and the other number ten. Monroe for a few days. other Southern ports as well.

-A bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Ransom to refund to this State \$42,500, the net value of cotton seized by United States Treasury agents just after the war. This cotton was not the of Felix Bubot, Painter and Etcher, property of the Confederacy, but of and Frenchman as well. The illustrations are from Buhot's etchings

Saturday in the House: Petitions Mr. Henry James comes to the front for an increase of compensation of with a novelette, one of his best effourth-class postmasters were pre- forts. It is called 'Louisa Pallant,' sented as follows. By Mr. Johnston, and is cleverly illustrated by C. S. of G. M. Harris and others, of Mont Reinhart. William Black contribford, McDowell county; by Mr. Mc utes the second installment of his Clammy, of citizens of Rise, Moore novel "In Far Lochabar." None county, and of Snead's Ferry, and of the interest roused in the opening Richland's, Onslow county; by Mr. | chapter in the January number is Cowles, of citizens of North Carolina; by Mr. Rowland, of citizens of Poplar Hill, Anson county; Whit-Mecklenburg county.

In the Senate last week the bill for refunding the direct tax of 1861 was passed, after a lengthy debate on amendments offered; the Blair Educational bill was then discussed at considerable length; in the House the Agricultural Experiment Station bill was passed. —Mr. Lamar on the 17th inst., was sworn in as one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, and took his seat on the bench as the Junior Justice, when, for the first time since May, 1885, there was a full bench of the Court.

The Deficiency Bill.

one made necessary by the failure paid to favored interests by fixing of the deficiency bill of last year, the rate of tax on competing immaking appropriations for deficien- ported products; but the Governcies for 1887 and prior years. The ment does not handle the money. bill appropriates in all the sum of The tax is paid in the increased cost agreed upon in conference, car. does not amount to less than three 023. Among the principal items num .- Phil. Record, Dem. omitted is one for about a half million dollars on account of postal deficiencies, and another of \$260,000 for the navy that was not included in the revised estimate. One of the | taining speaker at his best, and his | largest items of appropriation is of excessive deposits in customs is extremely tiresome. Wednesday army transportation.

Our Special Tax Bonds. New York Letter to Baltimore Sun.

A motion made on behalf of the North Carolina special tax bondholders to advance their case to a speedy hearing has been granted by the United States Supreme Court. The suing bondholders won a verdict in the Federal Circuit Court, but the State of North Carolina appealed. The effect of the present decision, as explained by Edward L. Andrews, who is acting for the bondholders, will be to avoid fur ther delays and bring the case up for a final hearing in the first week in April. The questions involved in this case, it is said, are different and distinct from those recently decided in the suit against the State

tions, every interest was represented again between the two families, in man. and every interest was ably repre- which the Hatfields were worsted. sented." Mr. Breckenridge is the After the funeral of the victims the gentleman who has so distinguished Hatfields proceeded to anulhilate He wears well his name. Henry surrounded his house across the Watterson spoke also at the Reform Kentucky line, and setting fire to it, Rev. Calvin H. Wiley, D. D., Rev. Club dinner, and of him as "brilliant drove McCoy's wife, son and daugh-J. F. Moore, Dr. Joseph Hollingsand eloquent," "the latest successor ter like sheep into the shambles to of Henry Clay." It will be seen be ruthlessly slaughtered. Randall W. A. McDonald, Dr. D. G. W. W. A. McDonald, Dr. D. G. W. mass without food or shelter.—Ral. that he has a firm grasp of the tariff McCoy escaped to the woods. This Ward, Dr. W. R. Smith, Rev. Thos. Wisitor. reform subject and has presented it as well, probably, as it could have to West Virginia, recently described, as well, probably, as it could have to West Virginia, recently described, by Hatfield party.

Ward, Dr. W. R. Smith, Rev. Thos. A. Stone, Dr. Jas. A. McRae, Travis E. Hooker, Edwin E. Burruss, Dr. been presented in the short space of in which three of the Hatfield party been presented in the short space of in which three of the Hatfield party W. H. Pool, Edmund S. Burwell, A girl and a boy, evidently sister Sweeny, the leader, who stopped the train and required a heavy lead

Republican party of North Carolina held at Raleigh on the 23d of May, 1888, for the purpose of electing 4 delegates and 4 alternates to the Republican National Convention to be held at Chicago, June 19, 1888, and also to nominate candidates for Governor and other State offices and 3 Supreme Court Judges, and general routine business.

REIDSVILLE, Jan. 23.-John Carter, a well known planter in this county, died at his bome on Dan ingitis. He was taken sick last one man was killed and several per

Ransom's Influence in Washington. The Washington correspondent of the Statesville Landmark, in speaking of Col. Waddell's efforts at the

pers residing on or near the Atlan-

ic scaboard, on the river and har-

Mr. Carlisle told them (Col. Wad

lell and the gentlemen associated

with him) it was simply out of the

question for him to consider a North

Carolinian for a place on the House

committee referred to, as Senator

Ransom had for years wielded a

ommerce committee of the Senate

which he had always exerted to the

utmost, first, for North Carolina and

the large appropriations Senator

Ransom had invariably secured for

-The February number of HAR-

timely matters.

letters .- N. Y. World, Ind. Dem.

-From the handsome girl's head,

be appreciated. Copies may be ob-

his two youngest children were

-In a collision at a railroad cross.

ing in St. Paul, Minn., Saturday, en-

sons were injured.

Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

bor committee of the House.

Federal capital, says:

- Oak Ridge Institute has 275 pupils. "The main object of Col. Waddell's visit was to induce the Speak. er to appoint some Southern mem

STATE NEWS.

-The actual increase in the taxable value of property in the State over last year is \$7,342,000.

died on the 8th inst.

chemistry in Wake Forest College,

-Charlotte Chronicle: About 55,-

to build the factory on the co-op- got away. erative plan. -The State Fair Association, afin regard to what he stated about er paying all of last year's premiums and a \$1200 debt, has paid

our State, the gentleman had to admit the truth of what was said. Of has \$800 in bank, course Senator Ransom was rein son informs us that gold has been He received such a shock at the the sheriff went to take possession ing Democraton the commerce com- found on Bryson's Branch, near Col. death of his son that he never re- the whole family of Goens faced the stated in his old place as the lead-

States in the matter of river and Brown Summit. They have eigh-This does but simple justice to the brothers is called number eight

North Carolina ports first, but of all -Lenoir Topic: On Mrs. Smith's farm lately spoken of as the brag tobacco farm of the county, \$1,200 worth of tobacco was raised last PER'S MAGAZINE shows no falling off year, and the whole farm is not valfrom the excellence of the January ued at over \$800. We hear of a issue. The leading article is a sketch good many farmers who propose to week's blizzard at 235. raise tobacco this year.

-Raleigh News-Observer: There are on exhibition in the State mu- and will not go beyond advising the seum some samples of canned fruits Irish bishops to follow the policy of from the canning establishment of A. J. Hart & Son, Flat Rock, N. C., and they are as fine as any manufactured. There are now fifteen canning establishments in the State. every one of which is successful.

Out of the 100 men over 2I years lost in this C. H. Farnham's old who live in and immediately "Quebec" is a lively sketch of life around Wilkesboro 55 are 6 feet in that quaint Canadian city, effect- and over in height, the highest be-, Stanly county, and Hornet, | ively illustrated. "Ship-Railways | ing 6 feet 7 inches. The average of Ancient and Modern" is the title of these 54 is 6 feet 1 2.19 inches. an article by F. L. Lagadorn des- There are about 45 men in town. cribing various undertakings of this and 25 of them will average 200 kind, both proposed and accom- pounds in weight.

plished, since 500 B c. to the present -West of Morganton, along the day. A paper written by the late railroad, two different companies of General Randolph B. Marcy, U.S.A., Northerners are buying up car is on "Ramblings in the West." loads of walnut, white oak, poplar, 'Hyderabad and Golconda" are two ash, sweet gum and other woods famous cities recently visited by the and shipping in the log to Glasgow, Rev. F. Hurst, D.D., who has des-Scotland. They pay \$20 per thouscribed his experiences in a graphic sand for walnut (log measure) and manner in the article under this \$8 per thousand for all other woods. name, beautifully illustrated. The -Newton Enterprise.

Departments are full of lively and - Charlotte Chronicle: A little The deficiency appropriation bill in the House of Representatives is system fixes the limit of the bounty williamson, of Berryhill, was painfully burned on its hands last Wednesday night, by falling into a pot Civil Service examinations in Charlotte this year, one on February 14th and one on October 18th. Explaces as follows: Wilmington, Feb. which amounts to an affirmation of

-Charlotte Chronicle: At Gastonia, last Tuesday, one of the bold--Senator Blair has wearied the est cases of horse stealing on record Senate with his speeches on his Ed- was perpetrated. W. R. Holland was standing by the roadside, holducational bill. He is not an entering his horse, when a fellow named constant reiteration of timeworn ar- Rhodes came along, jerked the bridle be held in Danville, Va., on the 1st boarding house and saloon of Nel-8500,000 for repayment to importers guments in favor of his pet scheme reins from Mr. Holland's hands, of February next promises to be a son Barnaby was burned last night. I experienced decided benefit. At times mounted the animal and galloped big affair, as all reports from the It was a rickety structure and burnof excessive deposits in customs suits, and another of \$401,444 for army transportation.

Is extremely tresone. We also a long time on the away. He was out of sight before surrounding country go to show that much interest is attached to measure while only eight Senators.

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It was a flexely structure and out in the surrounding country go to show measure while only eight Senators. remained in the chamber, each of astonishment. The thief was cap- the matter by the farmers. Dan- of the inmates jumped from the upwhom was busily writing private tured a few days after.

-Concord Standard: A colored citizen, the owner of 10 acres of lithographed in colors, nicely cut out, to the last slip of the pad, Hood's Household Calendar for 1888 is thoroughly artistic. Every month given me and started to sow some cent. The Troy mill, which two could be done to extinguish the is beautifully engraved, and each oats and break some corn land, but years ago had no dividends, has de. flames. slip as torn off presents a new and my old horse died, so I made me a clared 17 per cent. for 1887. The Kansas City, January 19.—Train most prominent physicians of the State. pleasing combination of color printing. Hood's Calendar easily leads self, acting as horse, while my old two years ago, has declared 21. The attempt to rob an Express train on the procession. It is nice enough daughter did the hoeing. I raised cent. for any parlor, and has so many ex-75 bushels of corp, 75 bushels of cellent points in arrangement and convenience that it must be seen to sweet potatoes, 300 pounds of seed cotton and made \$15 cutting wheat for white folks."

tained at the drug-stores, or by sedding six cents in stamps to C. I. THE ORPHAN ASYLUM.-Dr. B. F. NEW YORK, Jan. 19. - A Charles- ing report to the Masonic Grand recover himself he was caught in certain point; the train was stop kansas ton, West Virginia, special says: Lodge at Raleigh Tuesday: There the rolls and drawn through feet ped by a red light and three men -Congressman W. C. P. Brecken- Information reaches here from Oce- are now in the asylum 221 - 293 foremost. His body was horribly armed with rifles covered the enridge, of Kentucky, made a very ana, Wyoming county, that another children being provided for during mangled, and his head almost mashtelling speech at the New York bloody chapter in the McCoy-Hat the year. The receipts, including ed to a jelly. Tariff Reform dinner on Saturday field feud was enacted Saturday the State's appropriation, were \$19, last. The dinner was numerously night last, in which the lives of five 072.91; expenditures, \$18,428.27; attended by men prominent in al. McCoys were sacrificed. It will be leaving a balance on hand of \$644.64. most every walk of life, and the recalled that about the beginning of The shoe shop, connected with the Hoang Ho overflow was not over- up and so did those in the woods. Times says: "Nearly every section the new year the feud which had institution, operated by six boys, drawn. There were about sixty- The robbers returned the file from of the country and, with few excep- been stilled for some time broke out showed a return of \$650.65, - Work. five million people dwelling in that

-During the year 1887, North Carolina was bereaved of many valhimself for oratory in the House. the family of Randall McCoy. They reputations, and a few of distinguishuable sons-some of them of State ed abilities. We note the following: time at his command.—News and Observer.

Were killed in a battle in the woods. All the details that have yet been received of Saturday night's massacre are simply that the Hatfield Republican State Convention.

Republican State Convention.

W. H. Pool, Edmund S. Burwell, John Woodhouse, M. P. Leak, Judge and brother, aged about twelved and thirteen years, were found yes terday morning dead, floating in the Mississippi river at Huntingdon, Cab, was found in the woods where the Hatfield gang made a raid on the house of John C. Washington Ex. Lt. Cover.

W. H. Pool, Edmund S. Burwell, A girl and a boy, evidently sister and brother, aged about twelved and thirteen years, were found yes terday morning dead, floating in the Mississippi river at Huntingdon, Cab, was found in the woods where the had crawled after being wounds. The McCoys were completely surprised. Mrs. McCoy was tied to a fence of his home against great odds. Finally the house and McCoy and

erts, who fell into a hogshead of dered by unknown persons. scalding water, as reported in the Dispatch last week, died on Thurs-

Rominger (colored), committed on a train near Texarkana, about the cluded its proceedings and adjourncharge of larceny, made up their 10th of December last. They sur- ed to meet in Lynchburg the first minds to make a bold strike for rounded James Barrow's house and Tuesday in August, 1888. - Diph-There are now nearly 100 children at the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville.

"country and home." When Mr. had him held up for an instant, when he made a bold run and was a bucket one of the culprits reached fired on twelve or fifteen times by midway between Allentown and his fingers through the lattice-work | the detectives, but made a miracu- Bethlehem, Pa. The disease has

of the door, slipped the heavy bolt back and the two escaped to the front of the building, where the through his shirt collar. The mat-Dr. James R. Dugan, professor of jailor's little son, Euliss, a child not ter was a great surprise to the peomore than 10 years of age was standing with a bunch of heavy lately moved back from Texas, where trusted the delivery in Rome of the -A porcelain factory is being brass keys in his hand. The child they have been living for some time, erected at Webster, Jackson county, seeing that something was wrong, and are well known and connected on the Western North Carolina sttempted to stop the fugitives, and here. They are represented by the George Amison, a salesman for Ed with certain aim he dealt Joe Cook men who were hunting them as be- ward Hill, Son & Co., of that city, a blow between the eyes that brought | ing desperate and determined men. | cutting his head by blows with an blood copiously. The child sus- They are still at large. 000 have been subscribed for a cot- tained severe injuries on the arm in on factory in Monroe. The effort the encounter; but the prisoners

-Asheville Citizen: D. P. Fergu- died on last Monday of pneumonia. firmed, and last Wednesday when found in grains or small nuggets, this place when quite a young man in the door, and she seized a gun -Summerfield Sheaf: Isaac and 50 years. He was in his 81st year Reed, was fatally wounded by Perry Jacob Troxler are twin brothers at when he died. He was buried in Goen. The married daughter of Greensboro Workman, Jan 23.

GENERAL NEWS.

more warlike -A St. Paul, Minn., evening paper figures the loss of life in last

-The Pope will not intervene in a settlement of the Irish question, prudence and moderation.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Jan. 23 .-Three shocks of earthquake occurred and his two sons armed themselves in this vicinity about midnight last and went to Sweet's house. Sweet night. Houses four miles from town and four miles from each other were caded the house. When admittance violently shaken. -In the municipal election at

Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday, M. J. Condon, Dem., was elected Mayor by 915 majority, defeating Wyman Clark, Rep. Of the nine Aldermen elected six are Democrats. Condon was supported by Democrats and ers, reached the scene. She cried Independent Republicans.

months, the result of old age.

destroyed, and the loss of cattle is more violence. thing never known before. - The Maxwell-Preller murder

Missouri. The elegant and cold- now lifting. blooded Englishman will have to hang .- News-Observer.

-The convention of Virginia and

land, three miles from Concord, been carning no dividends for two caped. The pecuniary loss is \$12,- the sores and a stiffness in my left foot wears a bland smile as he tells this: or three years past have declared dividends ranging from 8 to 13 per dividends ranging from 8 to 13 per could be done to extinguish the faith that it will, in a reasonable time, restore me to perfect health. I used wears a bland smile as he tells this: or three years past have declared 000. The mercury was 55 degrees and leg, and can get about very handily light plow stock, which I pulled my- Union, which declared 12 per cent. woman held the handles and my Granite increased from 7 to 18 per the Wabash Western Road at Cool-

the telegraphic accounts of the volley. Others on the train came province, which is 65,000 square They ran for cover, firing when the miles in area, and eight to ten thou- pursuit became too close. A report sand square miles were completely has been received that two robbers inundated. Besides the hundreds have been captured and one killed of thousands who were drowned, They are known to be farmers liv there was a still greater number ing in the neighborhood of Missouri left in utter destitution, with no re- City.

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., Jan. 18 .-

Tuesday night, the 3d inst., when accompanied by the sheriff of this tempt to blackmail General Manager Jailor Kinney unlocked the jail, Joe county went out yesterday morning Talmage two or three years ago.

Cook (colored), who was serving to arrest James and Reuben Barrow, out a six months' sentence, and Sol under a requisition for robbing a

San Diego, Jan. 20 .- A year ago a rancher in Mosa Canyon, Lewis Stone, went East. During his ab-DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN CITI- sence a family named Goen, consist- by incendiaries at Kingston, On ZEN .- Major James Sloan, perhaps ing of a widow, two sons and a Greensboro's oldest citizen, died at daughter, took possession of his were committed in retaliation for the Presbyterian cemetery in this Mrs Goen was accidentally shot in officers retreated with their wound ed, and Mrs. Goen holds the fort, place alive. NORTH ADAMS, Mass. Jan. 15 .-

The following story comes from Hancock, an isolated hill town near the New York State line: Carrie Brocknway, aged 18 years has been of this valuable magazine, so valu receiving attention from Washing- able that we do not see how its pubton Sweet. Farmer Brockaway, her father, and brothers objected and of two dollars a year, which is all warned Sweet to desist. The warn- they ask for it. This February ing was disregarded. Brockaway was demanded Sweet shot from the window, seriously wounding one of the sons in the hip. Shooting continued for some time on both sides. Finally the shots from within ceased. Just then Carrie, having heard of the action of her father and broth-CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21.—Grand- When the door was forced open nent family in Arkansas. The portion of the control of the contro President Jas. A Garfield, died at 5 with a bullet wound in his neck. The recent blizzard was very inhabitants of the village are greatto eradicate the last lingering vestiges of the dreadful malady from which he damaging in the northern portion by excited, and as they are taking suffered for so many years, and is doing sixteen months old child of J. H. of Texas. In several counties every sides for and against the Brocka-so by direction of one of the most em field of wheat, it is feared, has been ways, the ill feeling may result in inent physicians in the State.

very heavy; the Brazos and Colo- MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 21. — This is The Swift Specific Co. of hot mush. There will be two rado rivers are frozen solid, some- the coldest day ever known here. Gentlemen-Few have experienced Last night reliable thermometers so great an affliction as myself. For the

there last night.

A special from Tower, ninety North Carolina farmers, which is to miles north of Duluth says that the

robbers were foiled last night in an ey's Lake, twenty-four miles east of -John Palmer, assistant mill Kansas City. County officials had Crouch, and certify that his statements wright at Oliver Brothers & Phillips' been warned of the intended rob-Tenth street iron mill at Pittsburg, bery and they sent an armed posse on the train and had another posse on the train and had another posse phia, Ark.; R. H. Ethrige, Druggist, J. morning and crushed to death. He concealed in the woods close to Cool-Dixon, the Superintendent of the was oiling the pinion bearings when ey's Lake. The robbers' programme Asylum at Oxford, made the follow- his feet slipped, and before he could was carried out all right up to a ham, W. P. Barlon, Clear Springs, Ar gineer and ordered him to dismount. He did so, and as he reached the -Later accounts indicate that in the engine gave the robbers a trustworthy. Yours truly, by telegraphic accounts of the volley. Others on the train came ground a part of the posse concealed repeating rifles, but did no harm.

> been captured. Three of them were overtaken by the police and Barney

gang made a raid on the house of John C. Washington, Ex-Lt Gover. Miss. They were tied by a rope to he had crawled after being woundnor James H. Robinson, John W. a floating log, and were also fasten. ed. The plot was given away by Cunningham, Dr. James P. Bryan, ed together at the hands and feet, one of the gang named King, who Nathan A. Stedman, V. Q. Johnson, and their bodies were divested of told Arnold, the station agent at tree and shot to death, the cldest Henry T. Jordan, Rev. L. S. Burk- clothing. They had been in the Missouri City, what was going on. bullets. Sim McCoy barricaded the back room and made a weak de-Col. Edward Haywood. -- Wilming. long auburn hair. Nothing was organized a posse. Arnold was one found to indicate where they had of the posse, and it was he who shot come from. The coroner's jury re- the leader from the cab. King re -Lexington Dispatch: R. S. Rol- come from. The coroners jury rethe train to stop, but took no other part in the affair. Sweeney is said BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 15. — A to be dangerously injured. He is a day, after a week of intense suffer. special from Vernon, Lamar county, well known character of the "rough" River, this morning, of spinal mengines and coaches were wrecked,
These averaged with an at-

-The Virginia Labor Convention, which met in Staunton, con-

come from London concerning the President's present to the Pope .-Footpads in Cleveland, O, attacked Blank Books, iron bar. They fled before they had robbed him. He will recover -Eleven houses, including a Meth

odist church, have been destroyed

Reidsville last night of pneumonia. ranche and cabin. On Stone's re- the hard work done by the temper-6 per cent. interest on its bonds and has \$800 in bank.

He had been staying at the home of his son, R. M. Sloan, Jr, who eject the parties. His title was consequently and the proceedings to the proceedings to the proceedings to the parties. His title was consequently and the proceedings to the parties. sas City, Mo., where Sam Jones is holding his revival meetings, bound mittee of the Senate as soon as the Senate committees were formed. Thad Bryson's house, opposite Charleston, Swain county. The gold is native of Virginia, but moved to snatched a revolver from Mrs. Goen and engaged in the mercantile busi- and shot him in the face. In the for Morocco, to consist of 25,000 men -It is stated that permission will be refused M. de Lesseps to issue lottery loans for the comple tion of the Panama Canal. - The Perry Goen is shot through the which at one time assumek a decidhead and arm, fatally His sister edly warlike appearance, has been and brother were dead when the settled.—The great shipyards at Granville, France, have been destroyed by fire. Eight hundred men -The news from Europe is again declaring she will not leave the are thrown out of employment.-Wilmington Messenger.

-Godey's Lady's Book for Feb ruary has come, and its appearing reminds us to say that every family ought to have in the house a copy lisher can make it for the low price number is so full of good things that people will read it through from beginning to end.

HEREDITARY SCROFULA.

History of a Very Remarkable Case. The following voluntary statement, attested by well-known citizens of A kansas, was recently received by the S. S. S. Company, the writer requesting its publication. It is certainly one of the most remarkable instances of the cure to her lover not to shoot as the of hereditary scrofula on record. The Brockaways approached the house. convalescent is a member of a promi ma Garfield, mother of the late Sweet was found apparently dead, case again emphasizes the almost mirac ulous power of the Swift Specific in the with a bullet wound in his neck.

With a bullet wound in his neck.

The girl frantically upbraided her forms of blood diseases. It will be ob Mrs. Garfield, in Mentor. Her age relatives, and seizing a carving knife served that several well-known physiwas 86 years. She had gradually from the table cut her throat, and cians attest the truth of Mr. Crouch's been failing during the past two fell dead across Sweet's body. Sweet statement. Mr. Crouch writes that he revived, but will probably die. The is continuing the use of S. S. S. in order

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showed 48 degrees below zero, and benefit of the afflicted, I make, for pubcomes to the front again through a and at 7 this morning the standard lication, a statement of the wonderful \$2,951,303, while the last bill, as of commodities, and, it is estimated, 40 degrees below - the lowest that use of your providential remedy. I have suffered for sixteen years from this afagreed upon in conference, car. does not amount to less than three ried a total appropriation of \$4,275, bundred million of dollars per an- led a total appropriation of \$4,275, bundred million of dollars per an- led at the death sentence of the murdeter and element of the death sentence of the murdeter and element of the murdeter and element of the death sentence of the murdeter and element already pronounced by the courts of a dense fog this morning which is der brother died. Hereditary scrofula attacked me first at the age of 12 years, A Chippewa Falls, Wis., special rapidly increasing till it reached its se says it was 68 degrees below zero verest form. During all this time I tried the various remedies which I could hear of, and consulted various physicians,

curable. ville business men will extend to all per stories, but ten perished in the fit. I was in an almost hopeless conwho may attend a cordial greeting. flames. Two other boarding houses dition, and could not rise from my bed -Some Fall River Mills that have were burned, but the inmates es- without help. I now have only one of your remedy by direction of one of the Yours respectfully, T. R. CROUCH.

We, the undersigned, take pleasure in stating that we are personally ac quainted with the above Thos. H D. Cargile, Okolona, Ark.; N. L. Moore M. D., Hollywood, Ark.; Rev. G. M. Shaw, Prof. R. P. Peeples, S. P. Kirk

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AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Departure and arrival of Trains on

No. 9 Leaves 5.30 a.m. Mailcloses 5 a. m 10 Arrives 11.30 a. m. 11 Leaves 7.20 p.m. Mail closes 6:45 p.m.

Money Order and Register business closes will be visible, on to the end. -Our delinquent subscribers wil confer a special favor by settling

their accounts, particularly those of more than one year's standing. -All the ice houses we learn are

-Messrs. F. & H. Friesshipped on Priday last, 39 bales of cotton goods

LOST .- A large plain gold ring. The finder will be awarded by leaving it at this office.

-We learn that Miss Laura Beard, of Kernersville, is teaching elocution at Oak Ridge Institute.

-More people are suffering from colds just now than usual, and a few are sick with pneumonia. -The proposed chair manufactory

is taking shape and we hope to see it in operation before long. -Among the officers of the State Fair for 1888, we notice H. E. Fries,

as a permanent Vice President. -The following is the weight of A, N. Reich's hogs: 350, 315, 230,

222, 210. Total 1327 pounds -Geo. E. Nissen & Co., are pay-

-See change in J. R. Osborne's and D. D. Schouler's advertisements. See new advertisement of D. S

-John Butner, of the Salem Orchestra, we learn, has purchased \$100 violin, and Bernie Wurreschke has a

-We notice from the proceedings of a meeting held on Saturday, in Winston, that steps will be taken to organize a Savings bank.

-Old uncle "Man" Lemly, the faithful colored servant of Mrs. H. A. Lemly, of this place, died on Friday last, at the ripe age of 80 years.

SHORE, YADKIN Co., N. C .- The weight of my 26 hogs slaughtered this winter is 7,176 pounds—averag-ing 276. C. E. SHORE. -The Registration Books for the

Roanoke & Southern Railroad electlon are open at the office of C. Hamlin & Sons, Winston, and at N. T. -George Long, of Bethany, who

cut his foot very badly about 3 weeks he has had a very bad foot up to a few days ago. -Lizzards made their appearance

during the warm days two weeks ago, and insects came from their winter quarters for a few days, and seemed to think that spring had come.

-The Daily says that the Street Railway is almost a certainly. It will start from V. O. Thompson's residence, in Winston, running down Main Street, to the old Salem Hotel.

-Week before last Pinkney Yokely & Co., of Davidson county, caught a large fox, and a few days afterward David Clinard and Franklin Stewart caught another one. Rich Beeson has caught three minks near his house during the winter.

BETHANY, N. C., Jan. 24.-J. M. Stone, of Abbott's Creek Township, started west on 23rd inst.

Chas. Hammer is on duty at the Hayworth Mills, Orinoco, P. O. H. B. Spoolman accidently cut his leg with an axe on the 7th. J. R. O.

-Mad dogs are reported in this vicinity. Cautionary measures should be taken, especially on account of children going to and from school. All stray or strange dogs should be killed at once, and a close watch of grand mother of the foregoing. For a all dogs is necessary.

-We this week publish the official order for the Railroad Election. All the Press with interest, and looks for a the particulars can be learned by letter from her "Uncle Lewis." When the particulars can be learned by reading it. Winston and Salem will vote for the issue of bonds. They by. But we would like a full vote and a big majority.

-We hear of a few persons in our section who raised no tobacco last year, that have sowed seed and will tend a small crop this year. The good prices at which some tobacco is selling, have caused them to change opinion, and believe that if a person does makes it only a surplus, there may be some money in raising it.

—The oyster supper given Friday night by the young ladies of the Pres-byterian church, of Winston, was well attended and liberally patronized. They realized the handsome sum of \$60.80, which amount they propose to donate to the purpose of lighting their new church, which will be erected at an early date. - Daily.

-Our beautiful Cedar Avenue has been a lively place during the past Wagoner to Miss Lizzie Kanoy. week. The sleet was heavy and the weath .: cold so that the avenue was very smooth, especially as the sleet had been thrown on the track, making the coasting, or to be more in wide stretch of path, (a quarter mile) from the upper gate to the Wachovia park entrance was like glass, and hundred of sleds sped over the surface, to the delight of the boys and girls, young ladies and gents and even 65 years. some of our staid old citizens took a hand to help on the fun. The name Mary Lewis, wife of John R. Sheek, toboggan comes from the Indian oda

bagan, meaning a sled. holiday on Tuesday last coasting. day, Jan. 28th. The Almanac gives the time for this place and vicinity,

Moon enters penumbra at 3 o'clock minute in the afternoon. Enters o'clock 4 minutes in the evening. Court House in Winston, N. C. on Middle of eclipse 5 o'clock 54 min- Monday, January 2nd, 1888, it being utes evening. Total eclipse ends 6 the first Monday, the members, to An and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains leaves shadow 7 o'clock 43 minutes evening. Leaves penumbra 8 o'clock ent and acting. It appearing to the 45 minutes evening.

gins before dark, but the total eclipse

-J. R. Dalton and brother John attempted to separate the parties and prevent trouble, when one of the Dalon's turned on Mr. King and cut him a pretty severe gash in the back of the head, laying the scalp open to the skull for about 21/2 or 3 inches. The cutting was done with a very small pen knife. After the trouble J. R. Dalton was arrested by chief of po-—Walnut Cove has made arrangements for a High School building at since been also arested..—Daily.

> -A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending Jan. 21, 1888 :

Miss Nannie Mitchell.

Gentlemen. Mr. T. W. Grimes, Mr. R. F. Maon, Mr. Phillip Reid. Persons calling for these letters should say Advertised, and are required to pay ic. for each letter.

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LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER. Messrs, Editors :- The other day word

came that there was a box at the depot to my address. I went after it and found it contained butter put up artising Cash for good spokes and hub tically in pound balls, and sent as a timber.

Jan. 26-4t

—See change in J. R. Osborne's is No. 1, as to quality, and we are enjoy-

> One evening last week when I came to the supper table there was something on it that I could not exactly make out: I said, "mother, what have you there?" she said, "try it, and you will find out;" and lo and behold, it was a regular old fashioned "ash-cake" baked in and Yadkin Valley Railroad, and the old time way, literally in the hot ashes. I had not seen one before in 30 years, and to say that it was good does not half express the meaning; we ate as long as we could and then felt like crying, because we could not eat any more. I noticed in the Press, some time ago, a receipt for a cake by Mrs. President Cleveland, and her cake may be all qualified voters of said Township that she claims for it, but I guarantee she never made, nor ate an "Old Virginia" ash cake, and till then she will tion is ordered to be held at the reghold a secondary place in the culinary ular voting precincts in Winston

our girls, carry them off, and that is the last of them. Liebert Kerner, brother of

it came to dividing out the gifts the Missionaries' children did not get any thing, because so many more came than were expected; no doubt some that had the intention being that each Sunday School scholar should have one, but they did not hold out, and I saw an outsider who forced himself in to help distribute, put about a half a dozen of those oranges in his pocket and carried them off, and some of the little childto go without.

A lady told me that the other night her little boy three years old, after saying his little prayer went to bed, and

that little boy.

To-day I got an interesting letter from Hope, Indiana, written by a little niece, Anna Rights. The last time I was on the Salem cemetery I read on a bond stone Anna Rights. It was the child, she writes a beautiful hand, and the composition and spelling fair. She by the Clerk thereof. says, she awaits the weekly coming of I was there, she was a wee thing, but she made up her mind to come home with me, and I believe would have come if they would have let have let Kernersville, N. C., Jan. 23d, 1888.

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At a regular meeting of the Board shadow 4 o'clock 4 minutes in the af- of Commissioners for the county of ternoon. Total eclipse begins 5 Forsyth, North Carolina, at the o'clock 43 minutes evening. Moon wit: E. A. Conrad, Chairman, T. J. ent and acting. It appearing to the It will be seen that the eclipse bein Winston Township, in said county, is presented to the Board under the provisions of an act of the Gen-H. Dalton assaulted Mathias Fidler eral Assembly, passed and ratified in Farmers Warehouse. Jeff D. King at the session of 1887, entitled An act " to enable to anships in Forsyth county to aid in internal improvements," to submit to the qualified voters of said Winston Township, a proposition to subscribe the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (100,000), in Winston Township Bonds to the Capital Stock of the Roanoke and Southern Railway Company; and it appearing that said petition is regular and as prescribed by law, now it is ordered that ters of Winston Township the question of "Subscription" or "No Subscription" of the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (100,000) in Winston Township Bonds, at their Winston Township Bonds, at their face value, to the Capital Stock of Beans, (white)" the Roanoke and Southern Railway Company, for the building of said road from the towns of Winston and | Country Meat, (hog round,) Salem to some point on the line of the States of North Carolina and Virginia, in the direction of Roanoke City in Virginia. The subscription to be paid for in Bonds of Winston Township at their face value, said onds to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payable semi-

> twenty five (25) years, interest to egin to run only from time of devery of said bonds, and the said Township receiving certificates of the same amount as the amount of Leaf.onds so issued-said bonds to be laced in the hands of a trustee to Cutters .be delivered on the orders of this board to said Railway Company, as follows: Fifty Thousand Dollars lars when the cross ties and iron lem to the Cape Fear and Yadkin qualified voters of said Township may vote on said question an elec-

and Salem in said Township, on Sat formerly Miss Sallie Lee Kerner, now Mrs. Brady, living at the seven mile foard, West Virginia. Kernersville has a good many things I like, but one thing I do not like, and that is every year about Christmas some young chaps In our round of Christmas entertain- urday, the 18th day of February, about Christmas some young chaps tions and those in favor of subscrip-from foreign parts come and gobble up vote a ticket whereon is written or cut his foot very badly about 3 weeks ago is now able to be about again, but Railroad and is with his sister. I noticed in the last Moravian a sketch by Rev. J. B. Lineback. of a Christmas Entertainment at the New Spring Tise in Winston precinct, and Au-Place Mission, Indian Territory. When gustus Fogle and E. A. Pfohl in Sa em precinet, are hereby appointed judges or poll holders and who shall provide boxes for their respective never been there before, and never will | precincts and hold said elections and come again. I remember witnessing a distribution of that kind once, and is further ordered that Melvin E. make returns as required by law. 1t among other things there were oranges, Hamlen for Winstor, precinct and N. T. Shore for Salem precinct be appointed Registrars in said Township, GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

who shall be turnished with the Registration Books of said Township precincts, and who shall give lue notice of the opening of the same ren that ought to have had them, had for the registration of each qualified voter of said Township as are not already registered. Said books shall her little boy three years old, after saying his little prayer went to bed, and she thought he was asleep, but when she locked the door, her husband not duty of the judges and registrars to being at home, the child heard her and said, "Ma, did you lock that door?" are not qualified voters of the Townshe said "yes." He continued, "I am not afraid, God will take care of us while Pa is gone for I asked him to," at Winston and Salem on the 17th He continued, "I am ship be erased from the registry and and who will dare to say that the Lord did not accept the confiding trust of day of February, 1888, for that purpose. It is further ordered that said

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Great Vessels and the Work They Do -A Propeller and Its Consort -The Reckless Lake

Sailors.

The lake traffic, says Frank Wilkeson in the New York Times, is conducted differently from any other system of transportation on water. The men who engaged in it were forced to compete with skillfully managed railroads for freight, and in addition they had but seven months per year in which to carry on their business and earn a profit on their investments. To earn money in the business, the managers of the lake transportation lines had to be wise and bold and economical. The methods employed to conduct this traffic were constantly improved, until at present they are considered to be almost perfect. But with every improvement made the cost of the vessels increased enormously, un til now a steamer and three consorts rep resent a large fortune. An iron or stee steamer, strong and seaworthy, and with great towing powers to carry 75,000 bushels of wheat and tow three consorts, costs about \$175,000. A wooden screw steamer (all steamers engaged in the business are screw steamers) of the same carrying capacity and towing power costs about \$125,000. A wooden chooner to carry 75,000 bushels of wheat, or 2,150 tons, costs about \$75,000. A steel steamer and three consorts, as now built, represents about \$400,000. The chooners are equipped with three or four short thick masts, to each of which a single immense sail is hung. are generally handled with the aid of a steam winch. The schooners are officered and manned as though they were to sail by themselves, but they do not. They e the consorts of the steamers. The latter vessels in addition to carrying a load of about 75,000 bushels have to toy two, three, and as high as five consorts, each of which carries as much if not more freight than the towing steamer. These lors are generally equipped with two short masts, which carry enormous Through the deck of the vessel, and close to the stern, a heavy iron or oak post is thrust far downward toward the keel to enable the builders to brace it thoroughly. So solidly is this towing post built into the ship that to tear it out would tear the stern of the vessel away. The post projects above the deck about six feet. One end of a heavy cable is securely fastened to the towing post The other end is slipped through a longitudinal slot in the stern of the steamer and then passed to the first consort, where it is made fast to a towing post near the bow of that vessel. Similar and the steamer then tows them rapidly

tow again. The spectacle of a large propeller followed by four consorts, all heavily laden his food, he circled over Postmaster Loand with sails set, moving down the gan's head and then darted northward. lakes at the rate of eight or ten miles an Mr. Logan sent a postal card to Newark hour, is pleasing to anti-monepolists. describing the bird and its marks, but The five ships carry the wheat that grew before the card was received by Mr. on 22,000 acres of wheat land. In their holds is sufficient sound in his loft. Mr. Baldwin says he wheat to load 24 freight trains of 30 cars made the little flies at Shelby to guage each, and each car to carry 500 bushels. his strength; that the bird knew he Duluth to Buffalo, a distance of 880 there for Newark until he was positive miles, for 3 cents per bushel, and that he was strong enough to make the jourlow rate is profitable, provided an up ney .- New York Sua.

Annually the fleet engaged in the lake merce grows more and more efficient. The new boats are larger and more sea-worthy than the old ones. The losses of list as published when the season closes, consist generally of old, worn-out, and rotten vessels that were sent to sea to earn a few dollars-and to scalp some marine insurance company. One afternoon the mate stood by my side when we passed some of these outfits. He pointed toward them with horny index finger. 'Look," he said, "look at that pro-

preller and her tow. They will sink if they encounter a storm. They are unseaworthy. The marine inspector of the port they came from was paid handsomely to rate them. Those vessels were sent to sea to be lost, and they will be wrecked before the season is over. And when they sink or are smashed to bits on a quered the loe, and the rederais they sink or are smashed to bits on a while the Confederates were such rocky shore a score of brave, hardy sailors ful in this battle, adds the Chronice, it will have to battle for their lives, and some of teem will be lost."

'Mate." I asked. "how are sailors induced to ship on such rotten tubs? Will the lake sailors ship on vessels which they know to be unseaworthy?"

"Will they!" he rejeated derisively.
Well, I should say they would.
These lake sailors will ship on anything that floats. As long as there is a plank to stand on they will sail the plank. They are so careless of their lives and so inherently reckless that they would ship to sail a log from New-York to the North Polc. Every year we lose about 500 sailors on these lakes, and nine tenths of them are lost in trying to sail just such rotten old tubs as those.' Here he again pointed at the asthmatical propeller and her consorts. "The vessel inspectors do not receive sufficient pay to place them

be much lower.' during the Winter. They own a few did, that it was cos it wasent ripe. Then land and their children tend Billy, he spoke up and said wen it was their fields during the Summer, while ripe it would be picked.—San Francisco they sail ships up and down the lakes. Examiner. There is a fascination about life on the inland water that attracts families of men. If an American be gins to follow the water of the they call them. I know both classes, resourceful and courageous. They are all the cities you have visited, and you'll intelligent, skillful and ambitious. Their find this to be the case." duty is to care for and sail the vessels. and they resolutely refuse to handle the cargo or trim the ships. They are well fed and well paid.

Where Deer Antlers Go.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE

At the last meeting of the Biological Society Dr. C. A. White read a paper "On the Rapid Disappearance of the Shed Antlers of the Cervidæ," that called out considerable discussion. "Every hunter and naturalist," said Dr. White is well aware that although the cervide shed their horns annually, the number of shed horns, even in the most imperfect condition of preservation which are ever discovered, bear no compariso with the number that must annually be dropped upon the ground in the regions where those animals live. It is also well known that the horns of animals killed before the time of shedding may be exposed to the weather for years without material change. In some portions of the western part of our national domain deer and elk are, have been, so numerous that if their shed horns were not destroyed by some special agency, we ought, in view of their hard, bony character, to expect to find them in immense numbers, and in fairly good condition. In a late conersation at Laredo, Texas, with Capt. J. H. Smith, 19th infantry, U. S. A. upon this subject, he informed me that he had discovered the agent of destruction of shed horns, which his presence in the game country of the Western Territories at the time of the shedding enabled him to do to his own entire satisfaction. This agent, he says, is the larvæ of a small insect, which attacks the horn as soon as it falls, and destroys it burrowing into its substance. says that he has often observed this, and obtained numerous specimens at such times which were perfectly "riddled" by the larvæ, until the horns were

ready to fall to pieces almost by their "Although I have spent much time in gions where the cervidæ were abunnt I have never been there at the time of the shedding of their horns. I cannot therefore either affirm or deny the observations of Capt. Smith, but I can oin in the expressions of surprise which have often heard, that so few shed rns should be discovered, even where deer and elk are very abundant. The shed horns seem to be equally rare at the high and low elevations, and at high and latitudes, that is, within a wide range of climate and of temperature. If Smith is correct in his observations for the region where he made them there must be more than one species of nsects concerned in the destruction of the horns of the cervidæ, because it is not to be expected that any one species could have the full range of climate and geographical distribution which that family of mammals has .- Washing-

Story of a Carrier Pigeon.

A remarkable instance of intelligence in a homing pigeon occurred recently at lines connect the second consort to the first, and the third to the second, and Perry Baldwin's strain of Newark. He is a magnificent pigeon, and known to favorable the consorts hoist their sails. the National Federation by the name of erally is, the captain of the propeller sits up o' nights to swear at the schooners and at their captains and crews and at of God" on the other wing. But when a fierce storm arises, and the strain on the towing post is greater Newark, when he became exhausted and than the Captain of the propellor thinks alighted on the little Post Office at Shel-his craft can safely endure, the cable is by, N. C. Mr. B. F. Logan, the Postcast off, and a loud blast of the steam master, caught him, fed and watered whistle notifies the Captains of the him, and then the bird again perched on schooners to look out for themselves. The schooners, being seaworthy vessels hours' fig, but returned. The nex The next and ably commanded, generally weather morning, after being again fed, he took the storm. After easting his consorts a three-hours' fly, but again returned. In loose the Captain of the propellor is as- the afternoon he made his third fly, but, sailed by doubts as to the wisdom of his after being gone four hours, came back.

Act. He hovers around the abandoned The following day he made to more atconsorts as a hen around her chickens, and he is not happy until he has them in feeling strong enough, he returned to

The next day, however, after receiving productive Dakota Baldwin the General was back sife and It is the cheapest transportation known would be cared for while he stayed Wheat can be carried from there, and would not attempt to leave

Bloodiest Battle of the War.

Twenty-three years ago, says the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, the bloodiest battle of the war between the States was ships on the lakes, which makes a long fought. At 3 o'clock on that day the Confederates, under the command of General Hood, attacked the Federals, under Major-General Schofield, at Franklin, Tenn. The Federals were intrenched at Franklin, on the Harpeth River, and were attacked by General Hood, with 15,000 infantry. The Confederates were unable to use any artillery, but the Federals utilized theirs to advantage from behind their intrenchments and from across the Harneth. Until night. the battle was fiercely waged, the field being literally strewn with Confederate But the boys in gray finally conquered the foe, and the Federals were While the Confederates were success

resulted in the complete disorganization of the Army of Tennessee. Five brigadiers were killed and eight wounded Among those Generals killed were: The gallant Irish Confederate, General Pat Cleburne, the "Stonewall" Jackson, of the Army of Tennessee; General States Rights Gist, of South Carolina; John Adams, of Mississippi; Schoup, of Indiana, and General Palmer, of Burke County, Ga. The whole battle was fought in the space of one-quarter of a mile, and was without doubt the very bloodiest of the Civil War. The Co federate loss was 6,000 killed and wounded, being over one-third of forces engaged.

Johnny's Composition on the Goose. Gooses are the biggest birds knone to above temptation. They should be paid the human eye, and the he one is a ganfrom \$6,000 to \$8,000 per year. Then they would be honest, and these death air, but the rooster can lik him, cos the traps would be ordered to quit sailing. rooster be is brave like Gen. Solomon, and the rates of marine insurance would but the gander isent fighty, more like much lower."

The sailors who man the vessels a wicked one like Jack Brily, which frozen in the fall. There are insects that which engage in the lake commerce are chews tobacko and swears, and every among the best in the world. They ar thing, and it has got lethers between its among the best in the world. They ar thing, and it has got lethers between the brave, reckless men. They sail thei toes for to wolk the wotter liek a thing vessels until the lakes are ice bound of life. Ducks thay are sailers too, but Storms have no terrors for them. When the swon has got a long neck like a freights are high and the business profitable the crews of these ships are willing it is mighty sick. The little gooses is to sail as long as the officers dare keep the engines going or the sails set. A large portion of these men live on farms agoslum and she ast Uncle Ned wot made it green, and he said, uncle Ned

A Tendency Toward the Country. "The tendency of all cities," observes a traveler, "is to grow away from rather lakes his sons are sure to ship as sailors, than along the river or coast. The cirand their sons after them. The school of cumscribed limits of New York compel the lakes is the best school for produc-ing effective sailors that I know of. cities where there is a chance for expanwater sailors turn up their sun- sion in the back country the cities grow burned noses at fresh water lubbers, as away from the river or coast, which is abandoned to commercial purposes, as in and I unhesitatingly say that the lake this city. The riverside like the Bat ors are vastly superior to those who tery, often offers the most pleasant place sail in ships which ply between Liver- for a residence, and it was selected as pool and New York-and they are the such by the original residents, but in the of the salt water sail- development of the city the march of The lake sailors are self reliant, progress is into the country. Think over

The keeping of young alligators as

"craze.

AGRICULTURAL.

TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Moisture in Corn Fodder. The excellence of cornstalks as feed for milch cows is more largely due than is commonly supposed to the water they contain. This is also true of the same feed when put up as ensilage. Of course a cow can drink what she needs, but she is not tempted to drink so much, espe-cially if the water be cold, as she is obliged to take with her feed when given in the form of ensilage. Really dry corn-stalks, as they will be after being repeatedly frozen in winter and not exposed to rain or snow, are not good for much for Hence they are better fed early in the winter, reserving hay until toward spring. In putting up cornstalks there is no disadvantage in having them moist nough so that they will heat a little. Make tall, narrow stacks of them around a pole, and they will keep moist and the talk will be less harsh and sharp than they would be if kept where they would be entirely dry. If much damp, then care should be taken not to put into close mows or large stacks. A little heating does no harm, but too much may easily leave a blackened mass fit only for ma nure and not worth much even for that. -American Cultivator.

Horse-Stable Floors.

The long-debated question as to the best material for stable-floors is being revived. A correspondent of one of our exchanges gives his experience as follows: "A clay floor was adhered to by some for years, and such was the earnestness of its advocates and the many argu ments brought to bear upon it, that I was induced some twenty years ago try it. In three or four months I had the p'anks back again, being satisfied of the disadvantages of clay for this pur-pose. Our present floor of plank is inlined a little from front to rear, where the usual gutter is made to carry off the liquid voidings. We do not believe in sand, coal-ashes, sawdust, asphaltum, flags, cobble-stones, or any of these modern devices to injure horses. far we have have never noticed that this little inclination was in anyway injurious; and we doubt whether the we grating that we frequently see pla ed over the planking that some use would be advisable on the ground that the ani-mal would be more comfortable, while this movable grating, or second floor, might lead to accidents. When a person can keep horses in a good, sound, healthy condition for five to seven years, as we have done on a carefully construct ed plank flooring, inclining a little to the rear, it is just as well to be satisfied with Do what one will, holes will be dug by the stamping of the feet in the clay, and these will be filled with moisture which will necessarily result in scratches, quarter-crack, etc. If the clay is levelled off and beaten down daily, it will make no difference. Some time ago we inspected a number of stables where any horses were kept, and we encountered only one which was composed of

thing produced about which there will be no mistake." Profit in Parsnips.

mything but wood. Of course there

will be new things-inventions -spring-

ng up, which are to meet and overcom

with what we have until there is some

objection, and there will be some

ot them, but we shall be satisfied

With the exception of the onion, the usnip is probably one of our oldest arden vegetable that is cultivated for portion that is produced under surface of the ground. It was highly prized by the ancient Romans, who beieved that it possessed valuable medicinal qualities in addition to those that de it desirable as an article of food. They raised it extensively in Italy, and introduced its culture into all the tries of Europe and they conquered and colonized. Before the potato was brought from America parsnips were very generally eaten with meat and fish. On the ally eaten with meat and fish.

other vegetables in soup.

The introduction of the potato and the aprovements made in the turnip and beet caused parsnips to occupy an in-ferior place in the list of edible vegetables. Very few attempts have been or to increase its productiveness. Enterprising seedmen bring out a new variety of beets and turnips almost every year, but the parsnip is so little used that no one seems to think that it would pay to make experiments with a view to improv-

Failures in the potato crop have become so frequent in large sections of this country that it is desirable to find some sub stitute for it. Parsnips take the place of common or sweet potatoes better than almost any vegetable. Boiled and served with milk or boiled, cut in slices and fried, they are relished by almost all persons. Parsnips are easy to digest and are quite nutritious. As food for animals and fowls they are deserving of far more attention than they receive. On islands in the English Channel they are extensively raised for feeding to dairy

Many believe that the excellence of the milk of the cows raised on these islands is largely due to the parsnips they cat. In France parsnips are used for fattening They are boiled or steamed and mashed, when bran or meal and cheap fats are mixed with them. That pork can be made from parsnips cheaper than from potatoes seems certain. They must be boiled to produce the best results, and should be fed in connection with meal or some other substance which will assist in

forming fat. Parsnips are very productive. The average yield is five hund, ed bushels per The seed germinates quicker than does the seed of carrots and beets. The plants grow rapidly and require but little cultivation. Aside from the operation of thinning, all the work can be done with a narrow cultivator drawn by a horse. Parsnips do not suffer from drought to the extent that potatoes, beets and turnips do. Like carrots, the portion of ase for food is entirely below the of the ground. They are shaded by their eaves, which keep the soil moist. snips grow continuously from the time appear to be created on purpose to devour the foliage of the potato and turnips and to puncture the bulbs of onions, but an insect intended to do injury to the par snip is yet to be called into being. The parsnip is the only vegetable that is not injured by being frozen, and the only one that can remain all winter in the soil where it grew without receiving injury. -New York Herald.

Predicting a Big Explosion.

An American paper, the Fireman's Herald, predicts a terrible disaster in the oil regions of the United States, if the tapping of gas-wells is allowed to go on at its present rate without check or supervision of any sort. A fearful explo-sion of natural gas took place in China some two hundred years ago, it appears, tearing up and destroying a district and leaving a large inland sea-that now known on the maps as Lake Fu-Chang. Should such an accident occur in the United States, there will be such an upheaval, the Herald believes, as will dwarf the most terrible earthquake ever known. The country along the gas-belt from To-ledo through Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky will be 'ripped up to the depth of from 1,200 feet to 1,400 feet, leaving a chasm through which the waters of Lake Erie will come howling down, filling the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and blotting household pets is described as a new them out forever .- London St. James's Ga-

POPULAR SCIENCE.

A new process has been discovered by which the most delicate patterns, even of lace work, can be reproduced in iron by casting the metal on the fabric after the fabric has been carbonized. Molten iron can be run on the most delicate fiber in the carbonized state without injuring or affecting it.

An important announcement to chem ists is the recent synthesis of glucose, or grape-sugar, by Drs. Fischer and Tafel, at the University of Wurzburg. A remarkable attribute of the artificial pro duct is that, unlike other sugars of the same composition, it will not rotate a beam of polarized light. Contrary to general opinion, leprosy is

spseading rapidly, according to Dr. Bes-nier, of the Paris Academy of Medicine. French colonists are fast falling victims. Physicians everywhere are urged to seek a means of abating its ravages. The disease is transmitted by a bacillus resembling that of consumption.

The Royal Society, of London, fur nishes some interesting examples of the longevity of men distinguished for scientific work. The average age of the fourteen Fellows who died during the rast year was seventy-five years, the youngest-Dr. Wilson Fox-being fifty six, and the oldest-Admiral Denham and Dr. Richard Quain-being eighty-

The Russian weather-observing system is the most extensive on the globe, and embraces remarkable climatic contrasts. It has two principal observatories and 255 subordinate stations, and its latest report gives rainfall observations for 650 ocalities. Many of the stations have lately been added, and one of these, Werchojansk in Siberia, is now regarded as the coldest known point on earth.

During the past two seasons, Mr. E B. Poulton has made observations which prove that the silk of at least three species of English moths is greatly affected in color by environment at the time of spinning. The cocoons were dark brown when the larvæ had been placed in a black bag or among green leaves, and white when they had been freely exposed to light in the immediate neighorhood of white surfaces.

Indications now point to the existence of a submarine volcanic crater between the Canary Islands and the coast of Portugal. From a cable laying steamer the water was found to measure 1,300 fathoms under the bow and 800 under the stern, showing the ship to be over the edge of a deep depre sion in the ocean bottom. The well known great ine qualities in the bed of the Sea of Lisbon are thought to be due to a submarin chain of mountains.

Instantaneous photography is no longe a question to be determined by study and experiment, but has assumed the place an accomplished and familiar fact. One of the most interesting ach evements in this direction, as described in a London paper, originated in the question as to whether the upper parts of the wheel of a vehicle when in motion travels faster than the lower part. In determining this matter by instantaneous photography the artist took the photograph of an om nibus wheel en route, and in this photograph, while the lower end of the spokes immediately adjacent to the ground are not perceptibly unsharpened by the motion, the tops of the upper spokes show an angular motion corresponding to about ten degrees. The photograph in this place most successfully expresses the fact that the wheel it represents is in rapid motion.

George Riebald, a pioneer of Idaho, since 1868 the owner of the Little Giant busy young metropolis of Weiser City was named, and he was associated with him at times on some of the most perilous tramps. "Weiser was the Daniel Boone of that section," said Mr. Riebald yestercontinent of Europe it took the place of other vegetables in soup.

The introduction of the potato and the 'Idaho' is pure Bannock, and signifies up there now, we've got plenty, and good game too, but not a buffalo. There were uncounted thousands but a shor made in any country to improve its time ago, but the Northern Pacific road, character, to produce distinct varieties and the hunting that ensued from it and the hunting that ensued from it. drove what remained into British Co-lumbia, where isolated bands may occasionally yet be found. There is an abundance of elk and bear and myriads of mule deer. On all the earth probably there is not another place where there are more deer. They weigh from 80 to 300 pounds each, dressed, and any hunter with any skill at all can easily get all he wants. The wildest and most exh larating sport in Idaho is that indulged in by the Sheep-Eaters, a branch of the Bannock tribe. They are known by this are heavy they drive them far up on the cliffs, and then with their dogs make them jump down, where they are found dead at the bottom and made away with by these fellows. These Indians are first-class shots, too, and of course kill many of these sheep and other game that way. We've got an animal up there called the antelope goat. Did your ever hear of them? They grow very large. A bull antelope goat will weigh as much as 300 or 400 pounds. They remain in the very highest mountains—that is, above the snow line—at an attitude of from 700 to 1,200 feet. They stay there summer and winter. They have et-black horns, five to thirteen inches long, sharp as a pencil, and depend altogether on fighting when attacked by wolves or dogs. They sit down just like a dog. I have seen them sit down on a rock and watch. They can't run much, and they can't jump more than six or seven feet. are indigenous only to that country, and scientists don't know anything abou them. I tried to get one of these quee antelope goats for the Smithsonian Insti tution the last time I was out, but didn't succeed. The baid-headed grizzly bear is the only animal the Indians won't disturb. They ain't afraid of the others. I have myself driven an ordinary she grizzly away from her cub, and she didn't attack me, being thus less dangerous than a sow. A sow wouldn't permit But these bald-headed grizzlies are large and extremely vicious. The silver-tip grizzlies are also very cross .-San Francisco Examiner.

The sloop Favorite, recently wrecked near Orient, L. I., was commanded by Captain Anderson of Lyme, Conn., and was on her way to that port with a cargo of sea-weed. The story is that while loading the weed they loaded with it an animal two feet long known as a beach weasel, and that the animal gnawed a hole in the side of the little craft below the water's edge, causing her to founder during the night. When the boat filled, says the report, the weasel clambered up the rigging, running or swimming from one place to another, until killed by the

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR

FEMININE READERS Tired Ones.

So tired;
Such weary mothers, love inspired
But worn with love's demands
Until the trembling hands
Falter above their tasks, and stay
While white lips pray.
So spent, undone;
On guard above each little one
As though each dying day
Carried no tired mothers far away
From their fond world, and so
They fain would go
Bent to love's least behest—
A child clasped to the breast.

So weary; stooping low
Above sweet, sleeping faces when the glow
Of twilight fades, but not so tired as they
Who have no care all day
For loved ones, young or old; no cheeks
To touch
With kisses, as they sleep, or such
Dear riches as love brings—
Dearer than diadem of kings.
The weariest hand
Is empty, having no command
Of loving lips, no care of age or youth;

Hunting in Idaho.

gold mine at Warren and long a skil ed to wit, that, "not knowing how to spell. hunter in the Sawtooth Mountains, is in Iowa. Mr. Riebald was for many years ures in orthography cannot be readily a contemporary of George Weiser, the detected." famed trapper and hunter after whom the 'Idaho' is pure Bannock, and signifies these persons have written to me in good 'the gem of the mountains.' As to game faith, and are doubtless excellent people, name because they subsist largely on the huge mountain sheep. When the sheep

An Indestructible Paper.

A paper that resists the action of both and water, has, it is said, been recently invented in Germany by a Herr Ladewigg. The manufacture is accom-plished by mixing twenty-five parts of asbestos fibre with from twenty-five to thirty parts of aluminum sulphate, and the mixture is moistened with chloride of zinc and thoroughly washed in water. It is then treated with a solution of one part of resin soap in eight to ten parts of solution of aluminum sulphate, after which it is manufactured into paper like ordinary pulp.

Sunk by a Weasel.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Of loving lips, no care of age or youth;
No lips to call for it, in truth,
From purple dawn till night—no wealth
To hold Dearer than fretted gold.

—George Klingle.

Teaching a Bird to Stand on Your Finger.
Set the cage on the table near where you wish it to sit; after a little conference with the bird, introduce a finger between the wires near the favorite perch, hold ing it there patiently, yourself occupied with book or paper the while. Presently as it shows no disposition to harm him, he cautiously goes up to examine it. Then he pecks it to ascertain its quality; maybe he fights it. That is well; he no longer fears it. Pay him with a little bird food; put him away. Next day try him further. He may go farther and

light on it, or he may be several days getting thus familiar. Be patient. Once his step is attained, vary the program by introducing the finger in other spots. He will soon light on it any point or an-Then try the door, at first thrusting the finger under it; next time fasten open, blockading egress with the rest of the hand as one finger extends within. When he perches on it, draw him forth a little. Next time tempt him to the perch outside a little, and so on. In a short time you have but to open the cage door, uplift a finger, and he is sure to fly for it; and he may thus be called to any part of the room to rest on the familiar perch. Most birds learn this familiarity in a few days, yet there are

those who will be two to four weeks. Mrs. Cleveland's Notes. It is a rule rarely if ever broken in any

of the departments and bureaus of the Government at Washington as well as in the Executive Mansion that all letters received which do not in themselves violate the rule of courtesy shall be answered in some manner, even if only to acknowledge the fact that they were received, says Harpes's Bazar.

Mrs. Cleveland, on whom no official

obligations rest, voluntarily follows this rule of replying to all the letters she receives so far as is possible. She is very prompt, too, in writing her answers to letters whenever practicable, and has remarkable facility in expressing herself in a few words, while seeming to say all that is necessary. Her handwriting, while as stylish in appearance as that of the ultra fashionable quill pen affecting scrawlers, is still (unlike that of the ladies of that class) perfectly legible. She noes not lay herself open to the charge a bright man recently preferred against the fashionable women whose writing no one can easily read, if at all, they purposely write so that their

A gentleman who was taken through the White House by Mrs. Cleveland last

winter saw her private desk piled high with letters she had received, and said to 'Surely you don't expect to answer all

"Indeed I do," she responded. "All who will appreciate a reply directly from me. I wouldn't hurt their feelings of

disapoint them for the world. The official note paper used in the President's offices has "Executive Mansion, Washington," printed in small blue letters at the head of the paper, and on the upper left hand corner of the envelope, beneath "Executive Mansion," in the same characters as on note paper, is the word "Official." The paper used is smooth, some thick, some The thin, but all tough.

Fashion Notes. The large pour at the back, so long dis-

figuring draperies, is now pronouncedly bad style. A wide front-panel, or one at each side

is newer and better style than the single one that has become chronic. A new baugle is elastic-opening for the hand, then springing to the armyet warranted not to get ont of order.

Smart looking fur capes are either plastrons across the chest or in shape of a habit-skirt with epaulets and loops of cord passementeries. Hats are segregating themselves into

two distinct species-low, with wide brims, and steeple-like, with a bare suspicion of projection. Red riding habits are the latest elegant economy of Parisian equestriennes, who

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Reviving a Frightful Indian Custom A Duluth pine-land explorer, who has recently returned from a trip through Northern Michigan and Wiscousin, reports a curious custom among the Indians which has been recently resurrected. While at a place called "Birt-teat-serus," resurrected. the Indian meaning being where the caribou die, near the Portage lake, he came across the bodies of three Indian

maidens hanging from the branches of a tree. An Indian guide and hunter then told him the remarkable story of the events in connection with these young squaws. The Indians of Birt-teat-serus, fearing a removal to the White Earth reservation, decided to try and evoke the blessing and aid of the Great Spirit, and so brought forth this old custom, which has long been forgot-ten. Three of the prettiest Indian girls in the band of Chippewas were then in-vited to a feast, and after receiving the attentions and adoration of all asse were invited to take a draught of liquid prepared by the men of the tribe. Withut any knowledge of the deadly nature of the liquid they drank and in a few minutes were beyond human assistance. For three days and nights the Indians then held a weird and exciting service over the corpses and then buried them with all pomp and ceremony. Indian Agent Gregory is investigating the affair and it is extremely probable that some-

The Coffee Tree.

thing will be done to punish the

murderers of these innocent victims of

an old and barbarous custom. - Duluth

Coffee is not a bush, as is popularly supposed, but a tree, which, if permitted grow, will shoot up thirty or forty When properly cultivated it nipped off about six feet from the und, thus presenting a surface from which the berries are easily picked and allowing the main stem to gain greater strength. The tall shrubs somewhat re semble the magnolias with their shining, dark green leaves, but the starry, snow white flowers remind one of orange blossoms in all but fragrance. The phenomnon is constantly displayed of buds, blossoms, green and ripe fruit, all on the same stem; but though always flowering and developing fruit, the true harvest season is from April to November. When fully matured the berries are dark red, ooking precisely like a common variety of sea bean. They turn to a dull brown after having been picked, and become black by drying.

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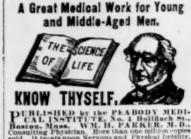
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